BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Deck the halls

The season's best traditions and shopping are shared in the Christmas Edition

Pages 9-13

Still hooked

A look back on KBYU's "Hooked on Aerobics" and what they're doing now

Page 8

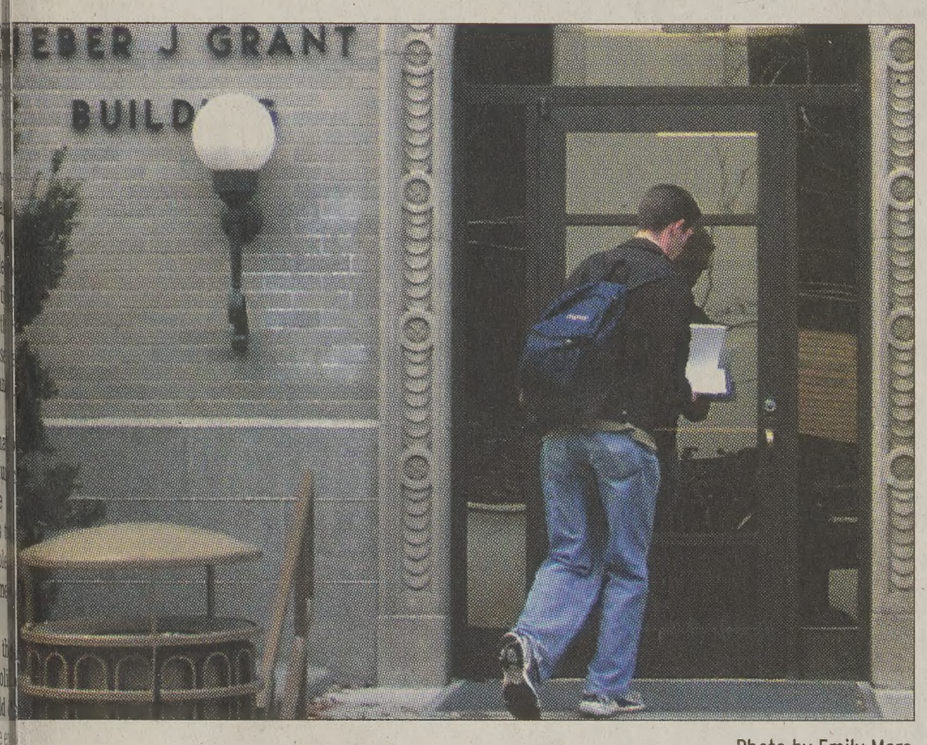


Photo by Emily Mars

colleges in the country have testing centers like BYU's. This service allows students ake tests out of class.

Counting BYU blessings

The Testing Center, a unique service on campus

By RACHEL LEWIS

BYU students may not be grateful for the Testing Center with finals looming, but some students from other campuses say they wish they had a facility similar to BYU's Testing Center.

"I wish we had a testing center, so I could take tests when I wanted," said Utah State University student Brittany Lewis. "It would make my life so much easier because sometimes I have to take three tests on one day because all my teachers decide to test on the exact same day."

Few colleges in the country have testing centers similar to BYU's center that allow students to take tests out of class.

"Traditionally, other testing centers on college campuses do not offer out-of-class testing," said Bud Wood, Testing Center director. "They typically will do special tests for their counseling centers and administer national tests.

"There are probably only 10 or 15 that are doing out-of-class testing, and almost all of those are using software by BYU," Wood said. "We are by far the largest."

BYU's Testing Center hasn't always offered out-of-class testing either.

Before 1971, the Testing Center was located within the Counseling Center, and it scored psychological exams and corrected scantrons for teachers who had administered tests in the classroom.

In 1971, Jim Allen, a history professor, came to Wood and asked if the Testing Center could generate different exams from a test bank of questions.

"He (Allen) came to me with a shoebox, put it on my desk

See TESTING on Page 3

Drug arrests increase in Utah County

Meth labs have local police busy

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

he Utah County Major Crimes Task Force asier than usual this month.

We have had five arrests in the last nth," said Lt. Stan Egan, field director for drug and gang division of the task force. at is really high."

crisis that state officials ught was under control has merged, and methamphetae is continuing to cause blems in Utah.

Methamphetamine, also wn as meth, is "still the drug hoice in Utah County," said Guy Gustman of the Utah nty Major Crimes Task e.

he increase in arrests is ibuted to repeat offenders ing out of jail and going to drugs.

"The people we put away e or four years ago are being sted again," Egan said. y are the ones getting out on probation getting back to work. These people are ciple offenders, career criminals. This is t they do."

f the five people arrested this month, all repeat offenders.

n 1998, the task force arrested 47 people in County meth-related offenses.

We had the highest number of arrests in nation," Egan said. "It was almost one a ."

fter the crackdown in 1998, the task force a gradual decrease in meth related sts.

t died off for a while," Egan said. "The year we went to 25 arrests, and then to 15 sts. Last year there were 14, and we are at t 13 or 14 for this year."

Methamphetamine is a stimulant, used ly by people trying to lose weight and to wawake for extended periods of time. During the last 10 years, it has become a popular street drug.

The crackdown four years ago helped put many local meth cooks out of business, but now it is being smuggled into the state from Mexico, Egan said.

"Mexico is catching up," Egan said. "They were losing money on cocaine and began to produce meth. They can make it cheap and now most of the meth in Utah comes from Mexico."

Police are concerned with the recent number of arrests and are looking for ways to prevent meth from making a big comeback in Utah County.

Using tips from the community and making good use of informants allows police to find the labs and close them down, Egan said.

> "The neighbors are a big help. They will usually call because of suspicious behavior."
>
> **Lt. Stan Egan**
> Field director for the drug and gang division of the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force

"The neighbors are a big help," Egan said. "They will usually call because of suspicious behavior or a funny smell coming from a nearby home. We also do a lot of trafficking. We know who the meth cooks and users are and we target them."

Police use informants to call in tips and offer financial rewards for information that leads to an arrest.

They also use criminals to get useful information.

"We will arrest someone for a small crime, they will give us what we need and then we will let them go," Egan said.

Police and state officials agree that prevention is necessary but a difficult thing to do.

"We try to arrest users before they get too involved," Egan said. "If we arrest them for position, we can stop them from becoming cooks."

Early intervention, education and aggressive prosecution are the best ways to eliminate the problem, said Mark Shurtleff, Utah State Attorney General.

Many people do not understand the dangers of meth, and the state is working hard to get the word out, Shurtleff said.

"We are trying to educate the community through press conferences and bill boards,"

See METH on Page 3

WARMING UP BY THE FIRE

Photo by Emily Mars

Rachel Van Orden, from Springville, Utah County, and Abrial Hunter, from Kearns, Salt Lake County, study by the fire in their apartment. Students try to bring a little comfort of home to their apartments while they're away from their families.

U.S. Health Dept. creates bioterrorism plan for health workers

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

he Utah Department of Health itly submitted a bioterrorism preiness plan to the Centers for Disease rol and Prevention, which outlined will be the first to receive the smallaccine.

he plan called for the inoculation of to 5,000 health care and public h workers, including emergency nse teams, doctors, nurses, hospital security and janitorial staff, said Jana Kettering, public information officer for the state health department.

Once these health care workers are vaccinated against smallpox, they will be able to effectively administer to those infected with the disease in case of an outbreak, she said.

"We hope to never have a case of smallpox, but the reality in this world today is that it is a possibility, so we want to make sure that Utahns are protected in the event by being able to seek medical care from public health care or hospitals," Kettering said.

The CDC requested the health departments of each state in the country submit a pre-event vaccination plan to ensure each state is prepared for a bioterrorist attack, she said.

At this time there is no risk to the general public of contracting smallpox, therefore the vaccination is only available for selected health care workers, Kettering said.

However, there is enough smallpox vaccine to inoculate all Utah residents, she said.

"If there was an actual case identified in Utah or a close bordering state, that's when we would vaccinate the public," Kettering said. "For instance, we would treat a case in Pocatello, Idaho, very similar to a case we would treat in St. George, Utah. We would look at that as a credible threat, and based on our planning and CDC advice, we would vaccinate those in the vicinity of the individual."

The state health department has access to the National Pharmaceutical Stockpile, which contains vaccines, antibiotics and other medicines for all types of diseases, she said. If a credible smallpox case were identified in Utah, within six to 12 hours the state health department would receive large doses of the vaccine from the NPS, which would then be distributed to those who needed it.

If an individual is exposed to smallpox, he or she can receive the smallpox vaccine within four days after the first exposure and be protected from infection or from causing an outbreak, Kettering said.

See BIOTERRORISM on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 48, low 30

SATURDAY
Partly cloudy
High 49, low 36

YESTERDAY
High 43, low 28, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
Month to date: Trace
Year to date: 9.77"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 72

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
Offices 5538 WSC – BYU
Provo, Utah 84602
News: (801) 422-2957
Advertising: (801) 422-4591
Fax (801) 422-0177
e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

MANAGING EDITOR *Travis Morgan*
DISPLAY AD MANAGER *Seth Hanson*
EDITOR IN CHIEF *Andrea Ludlow*
A.M. ASSIGNMENT EDITOR *Jami Palmer*
P.M. ASSIGNMENT EDITOR *Hayden Hill*
AD LAYOUT *Shannon Johnson*
COPY CHIEF *Marilyn Lau*
ASSOCIATE COPY CHIEF *Sokphal Tun*
MONDAY EDITOR *Carol-Lyn Jardine*
METRO EDITOR *Erin J. Stewart*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Joe Hadfield*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Callie Buys*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Shana Helps*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Amber Herrick*
CAMPUS EDITOR *David Randall*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Julene Thompson*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Wendy Weiler*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Janae Willardson*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Rebecca Kellogg*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Laura Cantara*
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR *Rachel Sego*
SPORTS EDITOR *Brent Hinckley*
SPORTZONE EDITOR *Joanna Caldwell*
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR *Aubrey Prince*
SPORTZONE PHOTO EDITOR *Jack R. Peterson*
NEWS EDITOR *Heather Danforth*
ISSUES & IDEAS EDITOR *Lani Dame*
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR *David Dowling*
PHOTO EDITOR *Morgan Van Wagoner*
ASSOC. PHOTO EDITOR *Heather Winn*
ASSOC. PHOTO EDITOR *Drew Barlow*
ASSOC. PHOTO EDITOR *Andy von Harten*
WEB EDITOR *Sharon Ugolini*
ASSOC. WEB EDITOR *Curtis Gibby*
GRAPHICS EDITOR *Craig Tovey*
COMMS 321 TA *Karen Vargo*
DIGEST PRODUCER *Jinil Thatcher*
DIGEST PRODUCER *Kristen Taufer*
CABLE EXEC. PRODUCER *Annie Ballard*
RADIO TA *Rachel Dahnake*
RADIO TA *Amanda Heiner*
DIRECTOR/TD2 *Kadie Calder*
EDIT MANAGER/VIDEO EDITOR *Anna Tutukikova*
AUDIO *Desiree Millsaps*

NewsNet Professional Staff
GENERAL MANAGER *Jim Kelly*
MANAGING DIRECTOR – PRINT *Robb Hicken*
MANAGING DIRECTOR – PRODUCTION *Daryl Gibson*
MANAGING DIRECTOR – BROADCAST *Dean Paynter*
BUSINESS MANAGER *Ellen Hernandez*
EDITORIAL DIRECTOR *Kaylene Armstrong*
BROADCAST PRODUCTION MANAGER *Dave Nystul*
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR *Casey Stauffer*
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER *Aimee Wolsey*
EDITORIAL PRODUCTION MANAGER *Julia Swinton*
CLASSIFIED MANAGER *Nadine Rogers*

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a general manager and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Copyright 2002 by The Daily Universe

For more news, including audio and video, visit our award-winning Web site **newsnet.byu.edu**

BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters
Spanish sailors fire at the North Korean ship So San, as it is intercepted at dawn in the Arabian Sea, Monday. Spanish Defense Minister Federico Trillo said on Wednesday the So San was found to be carrying 15 Scud missiles, 15 conventional warheads and 85 drums of chemicals.

North Korea to reactivate suspect nuclear power plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seizure and release of a North Korean missile shipment bound for Yemen may have further alienated the reclusive dictatorship in Pyongyang, hurting U.S. efforts to pressure the regime to end its nuclear weapons program, analysts say.

North Korea said Thursday it will reactivate a nuclear power plant that was frozen under a 1994 deal with the United States. U.S. officials suspect the plant was being used to develop weapons.

White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said North Korea's announcement is "regrettable." Fleischer said the Bush administration "seeks a peaceful resolution to the situation North Korea has created," but has no intention of taking military action over the issue.

The announcement followed this week's incident in the Arabian Sea, which North Korea observers said might lead the nation to accelerate its nuclear weapons program. The United States had never before publicly tried to intercept a North Korean missile shipment.

"It undercuts our goals and it looks like the Keystone Kops," said Lee Feinstein, a former State Department official under President Clinton. "We're snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. It's difficult to track these missile shipments, then when we have a major success in tracking and boarding this ship, we have to let it go."

Or, North Korea could interpret the move as a signal that the U.S. has abandoned diplomatic overtures in favor of hardball tactics, said Daniel Pinkston, a Korea expert at the Monterey Institute for International Studies.

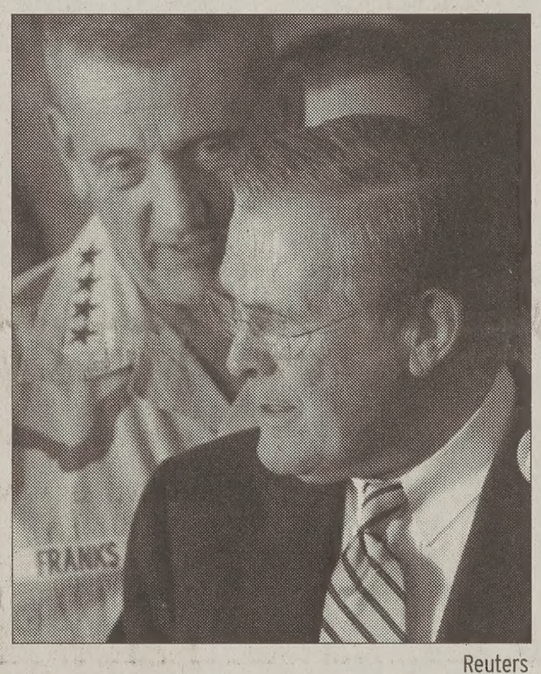
Bush OKs smallpox vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — After agonizing for months, President Bush has decided to make a risky but effective smallpox vaccine available to all Americans, beginning with the military and health workers who would be front-line defenders against a bioterror attack.

Bush will announce the program Friday and shots are expected to begin in January, senior administration officials said Wednesday.

The shots will be mandatory for about 500,000 military personnel and recommended for another half-million who work in hospital emergency rooms and on special smallpox response teams.

The general public will be offered the vaccine on a voluntary basis as soon as large stockpiles are licensed, probably early in 2004, though the government will not encourage people to get them.



Reuters
United States Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld confers with U.S. Central Command chief General Tommy Franks while visiting troops at the As Sayliyah military base Thursday in Qatar.

Rumsfeld visits Qatar base

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld rejected suggestions Thursday that the United States is eager for war with Iraq, saying American officials intend to spend the next few weeks scrutinizing the weapons declaration compiled by Baghdad.

Rumsfeld spoke inside a partially completed press center being built at Camp As Sayliyah, a base in Qatar that likely would be used as a command post in any conflict with Iraq. He visited Gen. Tommy Franks and his headquarters staff, who are conducting a war game widely seen as a rehearsal for war.

Franks denied that the exercise was saber-rattling and insisted it was meant only to test his troops and a new, portable command post deployed from Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla. The 24-hour a day exercise, which was planned before the Sept. 11 attacks and began Monday, includes Navy, Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and special operations commanders.

Iraq denies U.S. claim

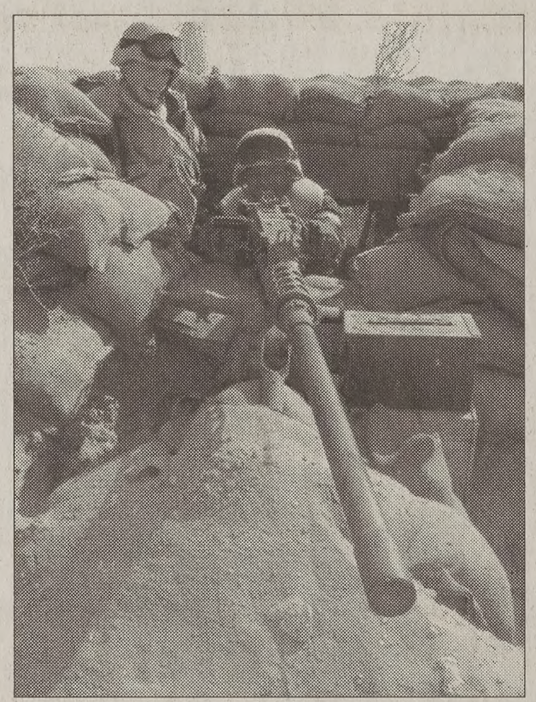
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A senior Iraqi general dismissed as "ridiculous" a U.S. report that an Iraqi chemical weapon was delivered to an Islamic extremist group affiliated with al-Qaida.

"They know very well," Lt. Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin said Thursday of the U.S. government, "we have no prohibited material or activities, and all the stockpile (of chemical weapons) have been destroyed."

Meeting with reporters, Amin also described as "piracy" last Monday's surprise U.S. takeover of a U.N. master copy of Iraq's all-important arms declaration, a move the Iraqi government previously denounced as allowing Washington to "play with" and "possibly forge" the documents before they could be reviewed by the rest of the world.

Amin, chief liaison to the U.N. weapons inspectors now operating in Iraq, said the Iraqis thus far are satisfied with the "professionalism" of the inspections.

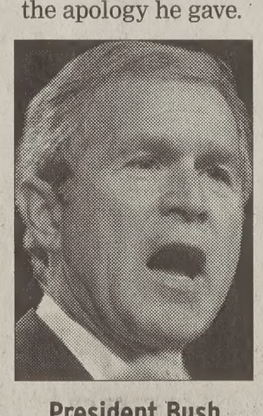
The U.N. teams, in the third week of resumed inspections, headed out again Thursday on their daily missions. They visited a missile test site west of Baghdad, an antibiotics plant and a metalworking plant, among other facilities, Iraqi Information Ministry officials said.



Reuters
U.S. Army specialist Cedrie Bowie from Washington, D.C., reacts while helping her fellow soldier Specialist Charles Button from Springboro, Ohio, as they prepare for a live fire drill at the Udaira Range in the Kuwait desert, Thursday.

Bush blasts Lott comment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Bush raised his voice in a political controversy enveloping Trent Lott, saying the Senate Republican leader's comments about the segregated past were "offensive" and required the apology he gave.



President Bush
Commenting on Lott

"Any suggestion that the segregated past was acceptable or positive is offensive and it is wrong," Bush said Thursday to a multiracial audience here, drawing long applause.

Lott's office immediately issued a statement embracing the president's comments.

"Senator Lott agrees with President Bush that his words were wrong and he is sorry. He repudiates segregation because it is immoral," Lott spokesman Ron Bonjean said.

After Bush's speech, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said the president does not think Lott needs to resign as majority leader.

Chevys FRESH MEX®
BYU Faculty Promotion
10% Off
any Holiday Party over 15 people.
We offer semi-private rooms up to 65 people and special menus to choose from.
Call us for details
802-0900

Santa Suit Closeout
What's A Christmas Party Without Santa Claus?
SALE
Also Available . . . Mrs. Claus and Elf Costumes!
$39.00 and less
Outdoors Unlimited is Selling all their Costume Rental Inventory!
OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
1151 WSC. Open Mon-Sat, 8am-8pm. Ph 378.2708. www.byu.edu/outdoors

AUDITIONS
STEP INTO THE SPOTLIGHT
Lagoon is looking for talented singers, dancers, actors, sound and lighting technicians, and stage managers for its 2003 summer season. Located just minutes north of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lagoon is on the forefront of theme park entertainment.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Provo, Utah
Knight Magnum Building Room #15
SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 2003
Ages: 15 and Older
Open Auditions: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call-back Auditions: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Salt Lake City, Utah
Kingsbury Hall Rehearsal Room
(Enter NE Artist's Entrance)
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 2003
Ages: 18 and Older
Open Auditions: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call-back Auditions: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY
Cedar City, Utah
SSC, Room #113
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 2003
Ages: 15 and Older
Open Auditions: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Call-back Auditions: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TEENS AUDITIONS
Kingsbury Hall Rehearsal Room
(Enter NE Artist's Entrance)
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2003
Ages: 13 to 18
Open Auditions: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call-back Auditions: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Lagoon
www.lagoonpark.com
COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE
For more information call: 1-800-748-5246, ext. 2275

Meth

Meth labs increase in Utah County

Continued from Page 1

he said. "One billboard that reality works for us says, 'What's cooking in your neighborhood? Meth is.'"

Methamphetamine is produced in clandestine labs, also known as "mom and pop" labs. The labs can be set up in residential homes, barns, garages, back rooms of businesses and vehicles.

Meth cooks can buy the chemicals needed to make meth at local stores and can find the recipe to cook meth on the Internet.

State officials are working to educate retail stores about the precursor chemicals used to make meth. Police agree that educating stores is vital.

Education is helping, but state officials are being aggressive from an enforcement standpoint.

"We have hired two state prosecutors who do nothing but prosecute meth cases," Shurtleff said. "They have prosecuted well over 100 felony cases in those two years. We are not pleading down either. We are putting the criminals in jail and driving them out of business."

The danger of meth is in its powerful addictive nature, Shurtleff said.

It is comparable to cocaine, but the high it provides is more intense and lasts much longer, said Kimberly Jackson, primary therapist at the Cirque Lodge, a residential rehabilitation center in Sundance.

"It is an instant working drug with very few withdrawal symptoms," Jackson said. "You can only track it in the blood for a limited time. It goes out of your system very quickly."

Meth gained popularity in Utah in the early '90s, when it moved west from California.

It caught on in the state because it was so easy to produce and was profitable for meth cooks, Shurtleff said.

"People could make it for pennies and make a lot of money," Shurtleff said. "It was also a lot easier than paying someone to smuggle it into the state for them."

Police know methamphetamine is a continuing problem in Utah County, but they want it gone, Egan said.

"We are working hard to know where the labs are and to find those using," Gustman said.

Patience and perseverance is the only way to get rid of meth,

Testing

A history of the Testing Center

Continued from Page 1

and said, 'open that,'" Wood said. " I opened it and there were a bunch of test questions, and he asked if I could write a program to generate a test from all the questions in the shoebox."

Wood succeeded in writing a program and began generating tests for Allen's History 170 class, which is now American Heritage.

"He (Allen) was happy with that, but then he came back to us and said, 'This is kind of silly. You make up the test, you give it back to me, and I administer it and then give it back to you to grade. Why don't you just do everything?'" Wood said.

Wood told Allen there was not room to test students, but Allen told Wood to find room.

Wood found space in room 110 of the Education building, which is now the Provo City Library.

More than 28,000 tests were administered for Allen's history class alone the first year.

Over the years, the center has grown and included more and more classes, progressing with the development of software and experiments.

Last year, the Testing Center administered 800,000 tests, and this December alone, Wood predicts around 85,000 tests will be given.

Bioterrorism

Utah County preparing for possible attacks

Continued from Page 1

However, there are risks associated with the smallpox vaccine, she said. Out of one million vaccinated, one will die, 15 will become seriously ill and one will be sick enough to miss a few days of work.

Routine vaccination of the American public against smallpox stopped in 1972 after the disease was eradicated in the United States, therefore eliminating the need for prevention, according to the CDC. The last case reported in the United States was in 1949, and the last reported in the world was in Somalia in 1977.

After the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and the anthrax scare, the U.S. government recognized the need to improve its level of preparedness against terrorism and bioterrorist attacks, according to the CDC.

For smallpox, this included updating a response plan and creating enough smallpox vaccine to immunize the American public in the event of an outbreak, and both plans are in place.

Utah submitted its pre-event vaccination plan Monday, and the smallpox vaccine is now actively being produced.

The Provo company Serologicals, along with 12 other collection sites, has been collecting donated plasma since June as part of the U.S. government's plan to create more smallpox vaccine.

Utah County is also doing its part to become prepared for a bioterrorist attack, said Justin Jones, public information officer for the Utah County Health Department.

"We have prepared and crafted a detailed plan that will help us respond to a bioterrorist event," Jones said. "It is difficult to enter into the mind of a terrorist and know what they are thinking, but we have tried and will be prepared for what they have for us."

The county health department will test its plan with mock disaster exercises, which will begin in January, Jones said. They will be held once a month, and at least one of those exercises will be held at BYU.

These mock disasters are similar to the mock earthquake disasters practiced at BYU in the past, he said. Through these mock exercises, the county health department will be able to assess defects in the plan and make the necessary improvements.

Backpacking Canyoneering Climbing Mountaineering

Take a Break from your studies!

All Shoes 20% - 40% OFF

All Sleeping Bags 20% - 40% OFF

Everything in the store 15% OFF (Excluding GPS units)

All Outerwear 20% - 40% OFF

With any purchase present this ad for a Free 32 oz. Nalgene Bottle Fri & Sat only!

(One per customer. While supplies last. offer ends 12/14/02)

High Adventure Specialties 801.226.7498 1799 North State, Orem Utah

CLEAN CHECKS GOT YOU DOWN?

We'll clean your whole apartment for $20 per person (in a 6 person apartment)

310-2815

Leave the cleaning to us . . . we re good like that!

CLEAN FREAKS, THE CLEAN CHECK EXPERTS

Dave HUR JEWELERS 1170 S. State • Orem West of the University Mall

225-0909 www.hurjewelers.com

Unique Wedding Styles

Ken Garff of Orem 115 East University Parkway • Orem, UT

Audi Honda Volvo Drivers wanted

Come See Us For All Your Service Needs.

One Stop Shopping!

Lube Oil & Filter $16.95 *excludes some models

Honda 714-2200

Nissan • Porshe VW • Audi 714-2300

The FAMILY PLAN

$69.99 Per Month

Nokia 3390 Suggested Retail PRICE $49.99

UNLIMITED Mobile To Mobile

800 SHARED WHENEVER MINUTES℠

•FREE Nationwide Weekends

•FREE Voicemail

•FREE Call Waiting

•FREE Call ID

•FREE Nationwide Long Distance & Roaming

•Unlimited Mobile To Mobile

Offer Ends Oct. 31st

Two FREE Phones

T-Mobile authorized dealer

spring communications

we cell service

South Towne 801-501-0193 | Valley Fair Kiosk 801-957-9185 | Newgate Mall 801-521-2755 | University Mall 801-426-6715 | Layton Hills Kiosk 801-593-0308

Valley Fair 801-982-1798 | Cottonwood Mall 801-274-9269 | Layton Hills Mall 801-593-6141 | Provo Town Center 801-852-1703 | Video Verns Corporate Office 277-7777

Coupon

Government Employees, Military Personnel, Students and Seniors

25% OFF ACCESSORIES w/coupon

OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/02

Coverage not available in all areas. Credit approval, activation fee and one-year service agreement required with $200 early termination fee per number. Taxes, assessments, tolls and roaming charges additional. Unused minutes do not carry forward to a subsequent bill cycle. Any fraction of a minute used is rounded up and billed at the full minute rate; calls are measured from the time the Network begins to process the call (before the phone rings or the call is answered) through its termination of the call. Except where noted, all rates are for domestic calls. Free domestic long distance (but not for credit card or operator-assisted calls) is available within your regional calling area. Rebate is a mail-in offer that required the purchase of the phone listed in this ad and a new T-Mobile activation on a qualifying rate plan. See materials in T-Mobile stores for complete details, offer dates and proof of purchase requirements. Your use of the service constitutes acceptance of the T-Mobile terms and conditions including the mandatory arbitration clause. Our PCS system is not compatible with analog TTY which may prevent or delay emergency calls. Additional restrictions apply; see printed materials for details. Offer valid in select T-Mobile markets only and subject to change without notice. T-Mobile is a registered trademark of Deutsche Telekom AG. ©2002

Did you Know? BYU BOOKSTORE

One in eight Americans are of English descent.

(Taken from *Uncle John's Legendary Lost Bathroom Reader*, by the Bathroom Reader's Institute available by special order in the General Book Department)

The Photo Dept. in the BYU Bookstore offers free double prints every day!

Come in and ask about our Alladin Printer.

Facts from your friends at the BYU Bookstore, adding to your knowledge since 1906!

byubookstore.com 378-5637

New Web site by BYU student takes stab at teacher ratings

educatorater.com allows students to rate classes

By LAURA CANTERA

Independent teacher ratings are now available online for student viewing.

Computer science major Ryan McLaughlin, 26, recently finished his three-year venture: a Web site, educatorater.com, which allows students from all schools to complete a simple survey about their teachers and classes. The information is then available out on the World Wide Web for all to see.

The senior from Spanish Fork said he hopes students will use the site to both rate their teachers and as a resource when deciding what classes to register for each semester.

"BYU has started their own online rating, but unfortunately for us, we can't see what those ratings are" said Eric Larsen, 23, a junior from Pasadena Calif., majoring in electrical engineering who has visited the site.

Larsen said he sees the site potentially helping students have an easier time registering for classes.

Although there are similar sites that allow students to rate their teachers for all to see, educatorater.com is unique for several different reasons.

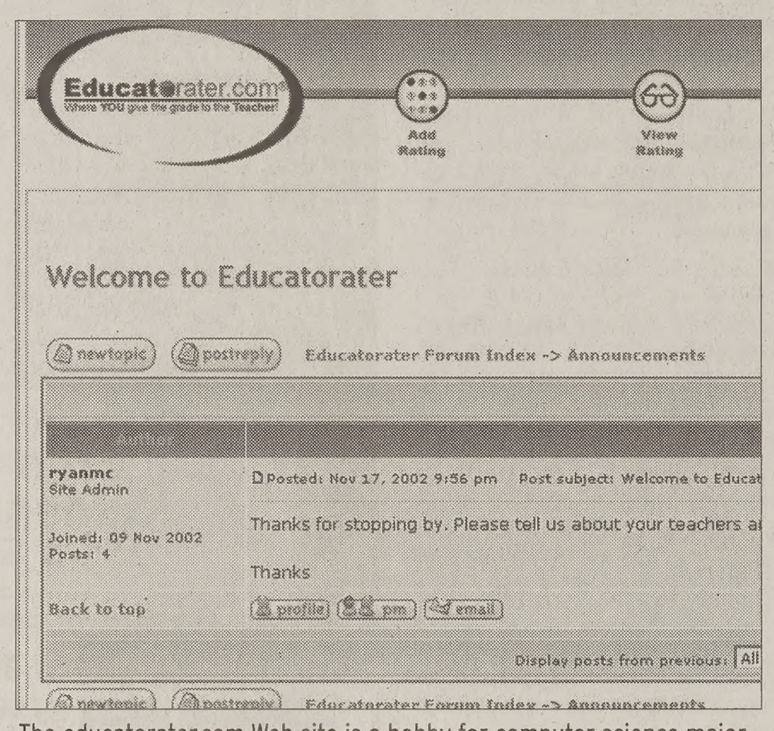
For one, the evaluation questions are eerily similar to those BYU students are encouraged to answer at the culmination of each semester.

The critiques, with several additional questions to BYU's ratings, have proved to be a little lengthy for some people's taste.

David Ward, 23, a junior from Grover Beach, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering, has checked out the site. He said he thinks McLaughlin should make the questionnaire a little more compact, only including those questions that are most important to students.

"It was a little long," he said. "I would just skip to the comment sections."

The site also includes an open forum. Anyone can access the teacher ratings, but in order to post a review or participate in the forum, an individual must register on the site, free of charge. This allows site visitors to see the screen names of people who post critiques and offers them the option to ask reviewers specific questions about the class, teacher or even just chitchat.



The educatorater.com Web site is a hobby for computer science major Ryan McLaughlin.

However, McLaughlin said he hopes the forum will be used for teacher-related purposes only.

"I don't really want people asking each other out on dates," McLaughlin joked.

In addition, McLaughlin said he has full control over the site, which allows him to censor outright lies and profanity, and format school-friendly questions. For example, for schools other than BYU, McLaughlin said he omitted gospel-related questions.

Even though McLaughlin has full editorial control, Larsen is still concerned about biased responses combined with lack of accountability.

"The only problem that I see with his Web site is that you're going to get bogus responses from people who don't like the teachers," he said. "You only get those who really like or those who really don't like them."

McLaughlin does have plans for site improvement.

"I plan on adding a section where the teacher can refute bad reviews if they feel someone has unfairly rated them," he said.

Joyce Adams, a part-time faculty member in the English department said she is concerned about the site because of the lack of administrative organization but is confident that McLaughlin does not have any evil intent in creating it.

"He's an excellent student and ... an excellent person," she said. "But anytime you don't have regulations in place, it can be abused by those who use it."

For those concerned about teacher revenge, students need not worry. McLaughlin promised that a rating could never be traced to the student who posted it.

"I'm big on being anonymous," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin actually conceptualized educatorater.com as a medium to show off his skills.

"I wanted a viable example that I could potentially show potential employers of how I can develop a successful Web site," McLaughlin said. "In the meantime, if I'm able to help my fellow students, all the better."

McLaughlin said he does not plan to make any money off the site, but, in fact, has to pay operating costs and spends hours every day improving the site...for fun.

"Every time I get some extra free time, to the chagrin of my wife, I'm on the computer making little tweaks here and there," he said. "Instead of working on my car, I program. It's a hobby."

Because the site is so new, there are currently only eight posted ratings.

"The more people that do go out and rate teachers on it (educatorater.com), the more of a database the students will have to find out about their teachers," Ward said.

BYU now offers three scuba classes. After completing all three courses, program participants are only 50 hours away from the title of master scuba diver.

Advanced scuba classes offered

BYU program expands with two additional classes

By JENNIFER YATES

Crystal blue waters, schools of tropical fish and serene corral reef all await BYU students who have the desire to travel scuba certified throughout the world.

BYU has had a scuba diving certification program since Fall 2000, and now includes two advanced classes.

"When certified, it is the tip of the iceberg," said Craig Simons, scuba instructor and part owner of Waterworld, classroom and mall store. "The big goal is the aquarium (the ocean) with the tropical fish."

The new classes, advanced open water and rescue diving, give students an opportunity to enhance their current scuba abilities.

Once students have finished both classes, they are considered a master scuba diver, although they are 50 dives short of officially obtaining the title, said Simons, a certified Bronze scuba diver.

After master scuba diver certification, students can certify to be a divemaster and instructor.

"A master scuba diver is kind of like the black belt of diving," Simons said.

The Advanced Open Water class lets a student

See SCUBA on Page 5

ALL TOPPINGS FREE
5 Buck SUPER PREMIUM pizza™
PROVO, UTAH
ALL Toppings FREE!
FINALS SPECIAL!
377-1115
672 N. 200 W. Provo Only!
Pick-Up or Delivery
LARGE
Super Premium Pizza
No Limit!
$4.99
Valid with coupon
Provo location only!
Expires 12/31/02
5 Buck pizza

LDS Church releases DVDs of early manuscripts

By NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

Joseph Smith's 19th century letters are now available on 21st century technology.

The Joseph Smith Collection from the archive of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is being published, along with several more collections, in DVD format by the Brigham Young University Press.

The project to publish 450 thousand scanned images of original church manuscripts took two years, said the producer of the project John W. Welch.

"This is an overwhelming publication," Welch said. "I can think of nothing else in the publishing world that compares with it in size and significance."

Also included in the two-volume, 74-DVD collection, which will cost $1299 for both volumes or $700 each volume, are thousands of pages of Brigham Young's correspondence, records of Apostle Charles C. Rich, diaries of Apostle Orson Pratt and the journals of J. Golden Kimball.

One of the reasons this DVD collection is coming out now is so that the church can retain the copyright of these materials.

"In order to extend the copy-

See DVD on Page 5

Toll-free 1-800-321-5554
Door to Door Airport Service
XPRESS SHUTTLE
Anywhere along the Wasatch Front...
OGDEN, PARK CITY, PROVO/OREM, AND SALT LAKE VALLEY
800-397-0773 Toll-Free
801-627-5555 in Ogden
801-375-5533 in Provo
801-596-1600 in Salt Lake
COUPON
good for
$2.00
off any shuttle
XPRESS SHUTTLE
Expires 1-31-03

The Flower Basket
Get fresh with flowers
409 N. University Ave.
375-8096
www.provoflowerbasket.com

SPEND WINTER SEMESTER IN NAUVOO LIVING, STUDYING IN THE JOSEPH SMITH ACADEMY AND ENJOYING ROAD TRIPS TO CHURCH AND AMERICAN HISTORY SITES
BYU SEMESTER AT NAUVOO
UPB
Write or Call for an Application:
Semester in Nauvoo
310 Harman Continuing Education Building
Provo, Utah 84602 • 800-525-2049 • 801-378-3946
debby_bennion@byu.edu
http://travelstudy.byu.edu
Make the Past Your Present!
Space is still available for Winter Semester, January–April 2003
Any high school graduate who desires to earn university credit, has a minimum 2.5 G.P.A., and is in good standing with the LDS Church can apply

DVD

Church releases electronic versions of early writings

Continued from Page 4

ght on any documents before 23, the documents need to be blished," Welch said.

Scott Faulring, senior search historian for the Joseph elding Smith Institute for Lat-day Saint History, said this w publication will make his search easier.

"I won't have to drive to Salt ke City to go to the church chives," he said. "I can search these manuscripts at my leisure, in the comfort of my campus office or home."

Even though the images are only scans of original documents, Faulring said the scanned images on the DVDs are sometimes easier to use because he can zoom in and out on the images and change the contrast.

He said he admires church officials for making these sacred documents available for all interested parties, and now even critics of the church will be held to a higher standard.

"Religious historians and writers, whether believers or not, as they attempt to describe the earliest decades of Mormonism will be expected to use these foundational documents," he said. "They can't ignore the dedicated, sincere nature of these religious records and the events recorded. I believe these documents being released will help build faith because we'll be able to witness to all the amazing events associated with the coming forth of the church."

SCUBA

YU offers two new advanced scuba classes

Continued from Page 4

termine a specialty in scuba ving, Simons said.

Specialties include altitude, oyancy, navigation, deep (deep- than 60 feet) and night diving t allows students more experi- ce in the field.

The rescue diving class allows dents to focus on stress and f or buddy aid, Simons said. It cludes some CPR training.

The beginner open water div- course certifies students to e, Simons said. Academic quirements and pool experi- ce are prerequisites for the rse.

After studying the academics diving, students actually have n water experience at a crater Midway, he said. The crater ps to more than 60 feet under ter.

"First students learn safety idelines about depth, recovery l breathing," said Brent land, director of the physical ucation department. "Then y actually get to experience

Feland enrolled in the course first semester it was offered d has enjoyed scuba diving r since.

At present the program has e sections for open water div- , the prerequisite course for vanced Open Water and the Rescue Diving class.

The new classes only have one to two sections, since most students are unaware of them, Feland said. Students may take both advanced classes at the same time.

In the future, the program hopes to add scuba training for instructors and master divers, Feland said.

Students participate in classes at Simons' scuba store called Waterworld in University Mall.

Facilities management major grows, wins awards

By REBECCA KELLOGG

The facilities management program at BYU is becoming steadily more popular as students sign up to participate in this multifaceted, marketable major.

BYU's facilities management program has increased almost tenfold over the past 10 years, according to the overview of facilities management, prepared by David Case, 23, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in facilities management. Current enrollment is approximately 100 students, and about 25 students graduate from the major each year.

"People have a hard time defining just what FM (facilities management) is," said Alyssa Peterson, 24, a junior from Lousiville, Ky., majoring in facilities management. "My best professional-sounding explanation has been that we manage long-term physical assets."

According to the facilities management program overview, "in 1972 BYU became one of the first schools in the nation to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in what was then called Physical Plant Administration. The name was later changed to better reflect the course content of the major."

Recently the BYU's facilities management program has drawn international recognition.

BYU's chapter of the International Facility Management Association (IFMA) received the IFMA Student Chapter of the Year award for the third time in five years in October at IFMA's annual World Workplace convention in Toronto.

Also at the convention, BYU IFMA students Brandon Barzee, Brandon Wilkinson and David Case were awarded scholarships for outstanding academics, leadership and involvement.

"I was awarded a $1,000 scholarship along with an all-expense paid trip to Toronto where I received the award during the annual World Workplace Convention of the International Facility Management Association (IFMA)," Case said.

A variety of interests and abilities help students be successful in the major.

"People skills are crucial – you must be able to communicate well," said Case. "It also requires good managerial and leadership skills. Much of what we do is centered around technology, so computer skills are also very helpful."

CarsonMichael
Jewelers

A Unique Alternative.
We will help you design your dream wedding ring and wedding bands.
Custom Designs and Customer Friendly

244 S. 700 E. Provo UT 84604 • 356-0352
www.cmichaeljewelers.com

THANKSGIVING POINT

December Entertainment is Waiting at the Barn at Thanksgiving Point!

WASATCH CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
December 18, 19 and 20 • 7:30 PM
General Admission $15
This holiday favorite is back and this year extended for a third night.
Artists include:
Jon Schmidt
Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband
Peter Breinholt
Nancy Hanson
James Conlee

ECLIPSE
Tuesday, December 17 • 7:30 PM
General Admission $10
This very popular group of local guys will bring a special holiday show to Thanksgiving Point.

VOICE MALE
Saturday, December 21 • 7:30 PM
General Admission $10
Ready for a great show? This one will be a classic.

Tickets Call 325-SEAT
log on to ticketmaster.com or visit the Thanksgiving Point Box Office
We're Utah County's Only Ticketmaster Outlet

3003 N. Thanksgiving Way, Lehi • 801-768-2300 • www.thanksgivingpoint.com

Cash for your Textbooks!

	Buy-Back Price	Sell on Half.com
Intro to Economics	~~$20.00~~	$65.00
Intro to Psychology	~~$21.00~~	$47.50
Intro to Calculus	~~$10.00~~	$53.50
College Writing Skills	~~$10.00~~	$19.99
Principles of Marketing	~~$28.00~~	$50.00
TOTAL	~~$89.00~~	$235.99

Make 265% More!

You Could Get $146.99 MORE!

More for your Cash!

	Retail Price	Buy on Half.com
Playstation 2	~~$199.99~~	$149.99
PS2 Spiderman Game	~~$57.99~~	$29.99
Avril Lavigne Let's Go CD	~~$17.98~~	$10.99
Star Wars Episode I DVD	~~$29.99~~	$13.99
DMB Live @ Folsom CD	~~$21.98~~	$11.25
Lord of the Rings DVD	~~$29.95~~	$7.00
1 Pizza	~~$9.00~~	$9.00
1 Grande Caffe Mocha	~~$3.78~~	$3.78
TOTAL	~~$371.88~~	$235.99

Save 36%!

You Could Save $134.66!

• Quick & Easy • No Listing Fees • Safe & Secure

half.com™ by eBay®

More for Less!

$15 off $50 purchase*
Enter promo code "WINTER2002" in your shopping cart

Copyright 2002 Half.com, Inc. Half.com and the Half.com logo are service marks of Half.com, Inc. All other trademarks and service marks are the property of their respective owners. All prices are as of 11/19/02 and are subject to change. Quantities, pricing and availability are not guaranteed and will vary due to supply and demand. 'Their Price' refers to wholesale buy back prices as indicated by the Follett blue book. These prices are averages; no representation is made that any particular seller will achieve a particular price. * First-time buyers only. Limited time offer; excludes shipping and handling.

BYU facing top opponents over break

Men to face tough test against in-state rival Utah State on Saturday

By MARC OWEN

When BYU and Utah State have met on the basketball court in recent years, the games have been close.

Saturday's match up against the Aggies looks to be no different with both teams playing relatively well early on in the season.

BYU (6-1) is coming off its second home win of the season against a physical San Diego squad.

The Aggies (5-1) suffered their first loss of the season on the road against Jackson State. The game against the Cougars will be the Aggies fifth straight game away from home.

Last year in Logan, the Cougars went into overtime with USU before falling 90-81.

"It seems like every time we play Utah State it's a close game," said senior guard Travis Hansen.

Two years ago in Provo, Mekeli Wesley and Trent Whiting led the Cougars to victory in a 69-67 nail-biter.

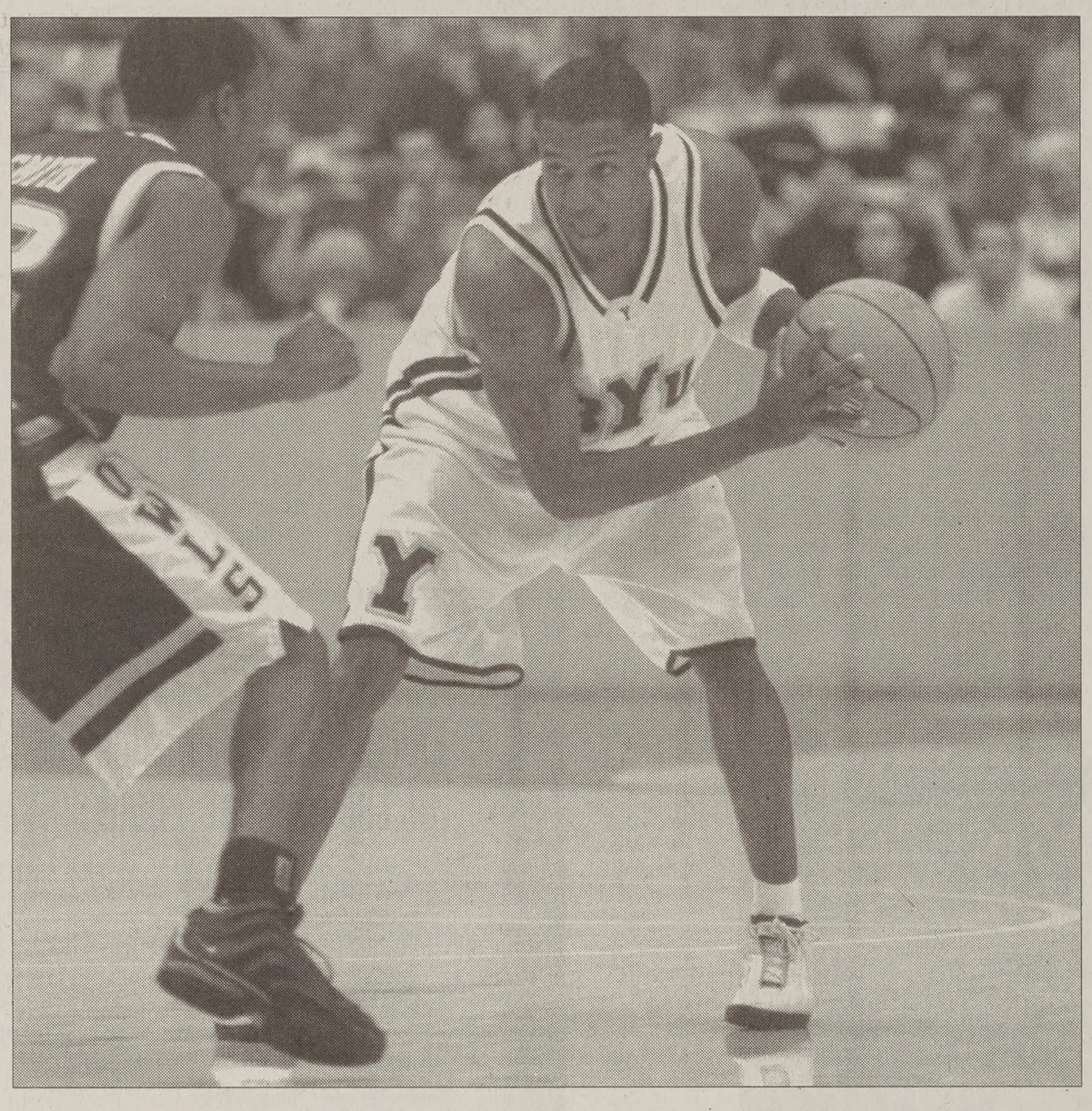
Utah State head coach Stew Morrill said the Cougars should pose the Aggies some problems with BYU's size and style of play.

"BYU is even more physical than what we've seen," Morrill said. "And whether or not we can match that will be a big key to the game."

A big part of the Cougars physical game is 6-11 center Rafael Araujo. Araujo had perhaps his best game as a Cougar against San Diego, scoring 11 points.

Araujo said things are starting to come together for him at both ends of the floor.

"I've started to feel more comfortable," he said.



Kevin Woodbury, junior guard from Phoenix, holds the ball in triple threat position. BYU will face in-state rival Utah State on Saturday.

Against San Diego, BYU held Torero leading-scorer center Jason Keep to seven points, largely due to Araujo's play.

Head coach Steve Cleveland said Araujo's game is coming around.

"Rafael showed some maturity tonight," Cleveland said. "That was encouraging."

Considering how close the Aggies and Cougars have played in recent years, BYU can't expect to start the game out slow and still come away with a victory.

"Everybody has to bring it every night," Cleveland said. "Every possession has to be really important."

Although BYU is off to its best start in 11 years, Cleveland said the Cougars have no reason to get big heads after a 6-1 start.

"We are a long ways from being a good team," Cleveland said. "The good thing is, we have that potential."

While the Cougars boast the nations' longest home winning streak, the Aggies are no push-overs on the road.

Over the past four years, the Aggies have won 68 percent of their road games.

The Aggies are led by senior Desmond Penigar. The 6-7 forward averages 15.2 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

The Cougars and Aggies tip-off at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Women will try to end two-game losing streak against NC State

By LEIGH DETHMAN

BYU is in unfamiliar territory.

Although the women's basketball team started out the seaso winning five straight games, the Cougars have struggled in two co secutive road losses.

The Cougars have been annihilated in the post during losses George Washington University and the University of Oregon. Th Colonials and Ducks combined to outscore BYU 62-28 in the paint.

"We are absolutely getting killed," coach Jeff Judkins said.

The Cougars face North Carolina State on Saturday night. BY must stop the Wolfpack's 6-foot-3 center Kaayla Chones, who is ave aging 19.3 points and 8.0 rebounds per game.

"Part of our problem is that the past two games the teams ha good posts and good shooters," Judkins said. "We felt like we cou cover their posts one on one, and it hasn't worked out.

"NC State has two really good posts, but their outside game isn as good."

Judkins said the team can take advantage of the Wolfpack's lac of outside shooting and double team the post.

Coach Jeff Judkins has some big shoes to fill, as senior forwa Jennifer Leitner did not make the trip with the Cougars. Leitner averaging 15.8 points 9.7 rebounds per game this year.

"It hurts not having Leitner," Judkins said. "Jen had an ear infe tion and didn't make the trip."

Senior guard Erin Thorn said Leitner has the skills to lead t team. In the win against the University of San Francisco on Dec. Leitner scored seven points in the last three minutes of the game escape with a 68-65 win.

"We escaped with that one because Leitner took the team on h shoulders and carried us through," Thorn said.

Every member of the Wolfpack's starting five is a threat.

In a come-from-behind victory against Florida on Dec. 7, all fi starters scored in double digits. Senior forward Carisse Moo recorded four straight double-doubles, averaging 11.9 points and rebounds per game.

Saturday's game will be the first ever between the Cougars a the Wolfpack.

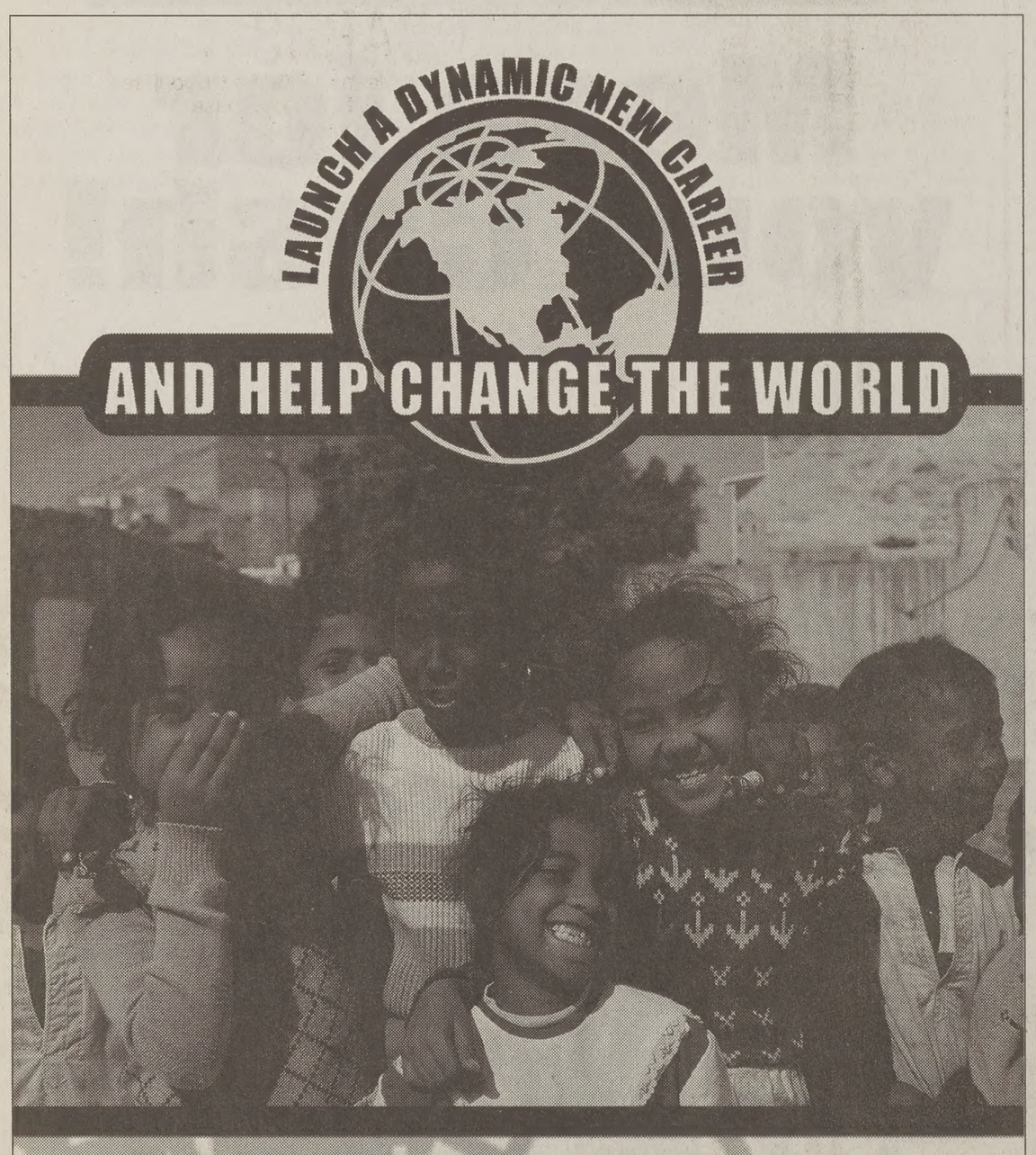
Judkins will be walking the sidelines in pain. In the win agai Weber State on Nov. 30, Judkins suffered a herniated disc in back.

"Part of the disc broke off and went into my nerve," Judki said. "Last week I was in a lot of pain. I want to get it fixed so I c coach this team."

Judkins will have surgery Monday.

"I'll probably be out a couple days," Judkins said. "We don't ha many games the next 12 days. I just don't want to flame it up the ne couple days."

The Cougars get a short break for finals before traveling to Al querque, N.M., to face the University of Alabama in the Tri Crown Classic.



BYU's New Master of Public Health Degree

You could be saving lives in the most impoverished parts of the world with a Master of Public Health Degree from BYU. No field is more vital or rewarding than global health promotion.

- Improve health conditions in communities all over the world
- Create and implement health solutions in inner cities and remote areas
- Join an industry that's thriving when others are declining
- Experience different cultures and languages
- Earn $10,000 more per year on average than with a bachelor's degree alone

We're looking for innovative, motivated students or graduates in fields such as:

- Anthropology
- Biology
- Business Management
- Dietetics
- Economics
- Health Education
- Languages
- Medical
- Microbiology
- Nursing
- Psychology
- Social work
- Zoology

To find out more about this rewarding career, please call the MPH Office in the Department of Health Science – **801.422.3082**, or visit **http://mph.byu.edu.**

BYU BOOKSTORE HOLIDAY HOURS

Saturday, Dec. 14
8am-6pm

Tuesday, Dec. 24
7:50am-4pm

Dec. 26-30 & Jan. 2-4
10am-6pm

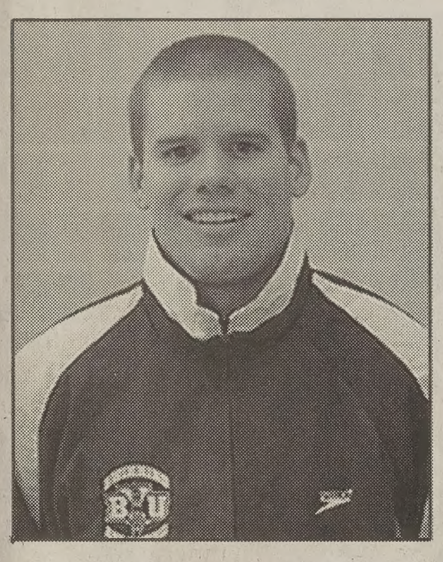
The Bookstore will be CLOSED
December 25 & 31
January 1

BYU BOOKSTORE
byubookstore.com 378-5637

*See our ad for Twilight Zone hours

BYU diver setting goals for All-American status

MWC Diver of the Week



Aaron Russell

senior diver from Provo

- Undefeated this season
- First team MWC in 1-meter, 3-meter and platform events (2001-2002 season)
- MWC champion in the 3-meter event (2000-2001)
- Set the conference record of 560 in 3 meter event
- Three-time high school All-American
- Served an LDS mission in Lisbon, Portugal
- Currently pursuing a masters in Portuguese

By AMYANN RUPP

For the second time this season BYU senior diver Aaron Russell has been named the Mountain West Conference Diver of the Week.

Russell, a Provo native, swept both diving events, winning the 1-meter and 3-meter boards at the BYU Diving Invitational that saw divers from Colorado State, Utah, and UNLV come to compete in the two-day event.

The two-time All-American is undefeated in competition this season, winning both diving events at all three of the Cougars' meets this season, including a victory over Florida State's All-American diver Louie Gagnet.

"That was a high-level contest," said BYU diving coach Keith Russell, who is also Aaron's father, in reference to his son's win over Gagnet. "It was a well earned victory for Aaron."

Russell, who is expected to win the MWC Championship, has posted the best diving scores in the conference this season.

As a senior on the BYU men's swimming and diving team has one last chance to achieve his goals.

Russell is already the MWC record holder for the 1-M springboard and the former record holder for the 3-M springboard. He has been the MWC champion in both the 1- and 3-M events and last year he was the MWC runner-up in those events where he also placed third in the platform.

His most recent accolade came last summer when he placed in the top eight at U.S. Diving Nationals. Russell is a two-time second team All-American and has been an Academic All-American all three years he has been at BYU.

What more is there to achieve?

"I would really like to be first team All-American on the three meter and break the school record," Russell said. "I have already been second-team All-American on the one meter so I believe that I can make the first team for three meters."

> "But I was more scared of a Speedo. I hate to wear them."
>
> **Aaron Russell**
> BYU senior diver

Russell needs another 40 points on top of his highest score to break the record set by Nathan Cook in 1996 of 612.40 points.

Those who know Aaron best believe he can and will achieve his goal this year.

"Over the summer the U.S. Diving Nationals where Aaron competed against collegiate and post collegiate divers, he finished in the top eight where the first team All-Americans would be," Coach Russell said. "That showed that he can meet his goal, he just now has to do it."

Aaron sets such lofty goals for himself as a means of motivation for diving he said.

"I want to be as good as I can get," Russell said. "It is a continual challenge to me that I enjoy. Yeah it is going to be tough to achieve these goals, but if you don't have something to shoot for or compare yourself against and if you don't try then you are definitely not going to achieve what you want."

This year holds more meaning for him, Russell said. As a senior it is his last chance to compete for BYU.

"I began long ago when I was about 5," Russell said. "My dad inspired it and I have just done it. I know I can achieve this goal now if I just work hard."

Russell has had a unique athletic career. Unlike most athletes at BYU, his father has been his coach since he began diving for parks and recreation in Mesa, Ariz.

Out growing parks and recreation Russell began to dive with a Mesa club diving team his father formed. Upon moving to Utah when Coach Russell began his career at BYU, Aaron continued to dive in club teams and for Timpview High School.

"That just progressed me right onto college," Russell said. "I was sure that I could get a scholarship after awhile of being in this sport and so I stuck to it."

The thing that scared Russell the most was not the actual diving off boards 10-feet in the air, but rather the Speedos.

"Yeah I was a little bit scared to dive when I first started," Russell said. "But I was more scared of a Speedo. I hate to wear them. To me that truly is the scariest part of anything."

Russell's father, Keith, has been a continual support to the All-American.

"Maybe for some people it would stress them out to have their dad as a coach," Russell said. "For me, I used to feel that pressure to measure up to my Dad's standards but that was always because we had different levels."

Coach Russell is one of only two divers from BYU to earn first-team All-American honors. He won the 1968 NCAA 3-M championships and was a part of the 1968 U.S. Olympic diving team.

"My dad was way greater in diving than I could ever be," Russell said. "But I have realized that I am at a different level. He asks me what my goals are and then we work on them together."

Russell said that the best part of the team is his dad as a coach and the team. "I love working with the team," he said. "Seeing them work hard definitely inspires me."

Rose closer to Hall of Fame

Associated Press

While his fans were chanting name at Cooperstown and the id Series, Pete Rose was slow- aining his most valuable ally n Bud Selig: time.

The negotiations between the missioner and the career hits er have been going on for e than a year, according to a n-ranking baseball official. talks, which had been secret l this week, became public owing a meeting between Rose Selig last month in Milwau-

Several baseball officials, all aking on the condition of nymity, said the sides eared to be working their way ard a deal in recent weeks, no agreement had been hed to end the ban, which agreed to in August 1989 fol- ng an investigation of his bling.

While Selig is willing to allow back in, Rose has to admit he on baseball as part of any ement. He has been pushed ake the admission by Hall of ers Joe Morgan and Mike hmidt, and at the meeting last month, Schmidt was among those in attendance.

Selig had long opposed an end to the ban but allowed talks to start around the time of the 2001 World Series, the high-ranking baseball official said. Asked what triggered the change, the official said it was "just the passage of time."

Reinstatement would make Rose eligible for the Hall of Fame, and that mere possibility angered Hall member Bob Feller, a fellow Ohioan who has been vocal in his opposition to ending the ban.

"It's a publicity stunt by him and his people," Feller said Wednesday. "I'm tired of talking about it. I'm fed up. He's history."

Feller was among a group of Hall of Famers who threatened to walk out of ceremonies at Cooperstown in 2000 if Cincinnati Reds broadcaster Marty Brennaman had used his induction speech to campaign for Rose. Brennaman made a brief but impassioned plea on Rose's behalf, but the group of veterans remained.

In addition to becoming eligible for the Hall ballot, an end to the ban would allow the former Cincinnati manager to work for a team.

Rose raised the possibility of managing the Reds again in June when a Hamilton County Commissioner gave him a tour of the Great American Ball Park, which opens next April.

Reds chief operating officer John Allen, who extended manager Bob Boone's contract through 2003, said the team hasn't considered the possibility.

"Bob Boone is our manager," Allen said Wednesday. "We've had no discussions with Pete Rose or major league baseball about what happens if he does get reinstated. It hasn't even showed up on our radar screen. We haven't discussed it internally. We haven't even thought about it."

None of the 14 others previously banned for life by the commissioner's office was ever reinstated. But Rose remains popular with fans.

Baseball allowed him to appear on the field before World Series games in 1999 and this year to participate in ceremonies staged by a sponsor. At both Atlanta's Turner Field and San Francisco's Pacific Bell Park, Rose was given the longest ovation of all the baseball stars introduced.

Wyoming hires new coach

Associated Press

Joe Glenn was hired as ming's football coach Thurs- after leading successful Divi- I-AA and Division II pro- ns in Montana and Colorado. I couldn't be happier, or e proud to be the next head h at Wyoming," Glenn said statement. "I can't wait to things into gear."

Glenn replaces Vic Koenning, was fired after three losing ons. The Cowboys went 5-28 er Koenning.

Glenn has been successful at I-AA Montana, where he coached the last three sea- , and at his previous head- thing job at Division II hern Colorado in Greeley,

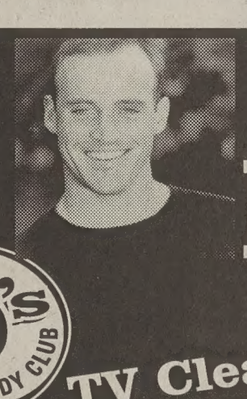
Montana went 39-6 in three ons under Glenn. The Griz- won the national champi- ip in 2001, finished second 000, and were 11-3 this sea- losing 24-20 to McNeese in the I-AA quarterfinals.

Glenn joins a Wyoming pro- that hit new lows under ning. Wyoming went 1-19 in ntain West Conference play, wo of the five wins during enure came against I-AA s.

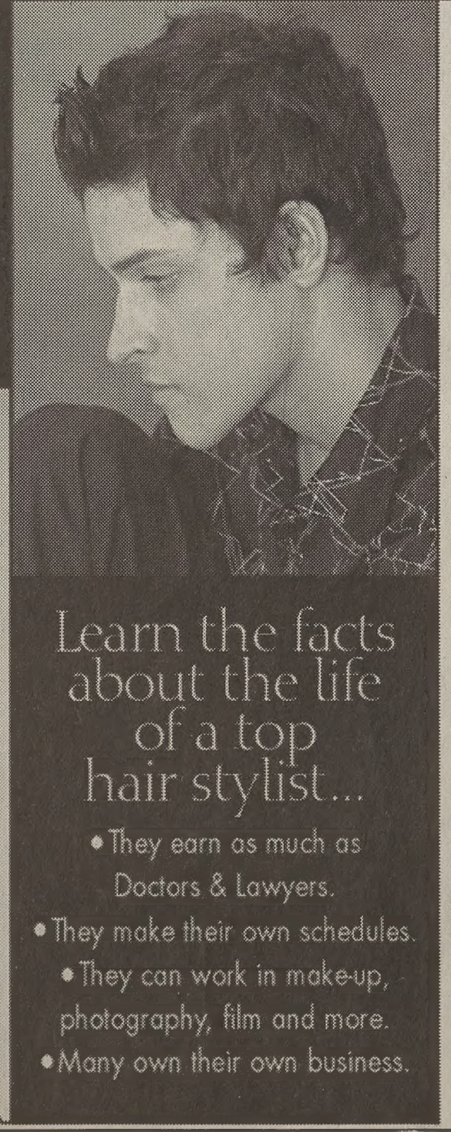
Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

CLEAN CHECKS GOT YOU DOWN?
We'll clean your whole apartment for
$20
per person (in a 6 person apartment)
CLEAN FREAKS, THE CLEAN CHECK EXPERTS
310-2815 Leave the cleaning to us. . . We're good like that!

THE GIFT OF CHOICE... MEIER & FRANK GIFT CARDS
Tucked into a ballotin of Godiva Chocolates.
Just $6 with your gift card purchase
1-800-633-1224
MEIER & FRANK


JOHNNY B'S COMEDY CLUB
Doctor turned Comedian
Dec. 13 & 14
Matt Iseman
Laughter really is the best medicine!!
TV Clean Stand-up COMEDY
showtimes: 8 & 10 p.m.
Discounted Laughs
BUY NOW and SAVE!
2-4-1
ANY SHOW with this ad.
Exp. 12/14/02
Reservations: 377-6910
Located: 177 W 300 S

GET A LIFE!
Get A Haircut!


Learn the facts about the life of a top hair stylist...
- They earn as much as Doctors & Lawyers.
- They make their own schedules.
- They can work in make-up, photography, film and more.
- Many own their own business.

VON CURTIS ACADEMY
Of Hair Design
A PAUL MITCHELL School
Call now for your hair appointment or for information about a career.
480 North 900 East, Provo, Utah 84606
801-374-5111

FREE SHAMPOO
Bring in this coupon and receive a FREE 8 oz. bottle of PAUL MITCHELL shampoo with every haircut, perm or color!
CUT & STYLE START AT $8.00
PERMS START AT $25.00
HI-LITES & COLOR START AT $25.00
PAUL MITCHELL

'Hooked on Aerobics': Then and now

KBYU-produced show still on air

By BETSY McIFF

Fans of "Hooked on Aerobics" may be surprised to learn the program is a BYU syndicated series taped for only two seasons in the mid-'80s, even though it can still be seen on television 16 years later.

A BYU-based television workout program, "Hooked on Aerobics" has been airing on TV screens all over the world since its release in 1986.

The first season in 1984 was only seen on KBYU. It was the 1986 season that became so popular and was seen in living rooms all over the country and the world, said the current "Hooked on Aerobics" organization president, Claudia Hill.

It began as a dream of founder Phyllis C. Jacobson, said former instructor Colleen West. Jacobson died in 1997.

"She wanted to make an aerobics program that would take in all populations," West said. "The fact she was able to accomplish that is what made the program so successful."

For a year before the filming of the 1986 season that would eventually go national, the "Hooked on Aerobics" team met to devise the best method of safely exercising the general public, West said.

It was Jacobson's idea to make three levels of impact — the main reason the show was such a success, West said.

To become an instructor for "Hooked on Aerobics," an applicant was thrust in front of a camera, music was put on and the potential instructor had to call out steps to the beat of the music, West said.

Six instructors — three males and three females — were hired from the audition, including West. All had to sign a contract, which entitled instructors to be paid $25 a show with no royalties, West said.

All 64 shows of the season were shot over a two-week period during Christmas break. Seven shows a day were filmed, with hairdryers used to blow off sweat between shootings.

"Each show was hosted by Ellen Thomas, who was a dance major here at BYU at the time," West said. "The other two spots were filled by one female instructor and one male."

Tammy Runia rotated the shows with West for the second season. Hill's husband, Bard, was one of the rotating male instructors for the season as well.

"When my wife told me I was starting to put on a little weight, I told her I would get more exercise playing racquetball than doing aerobics," Bard Hill said. "I went to a class with her, and I almost died."

When returning to BYU to complete his masters in communications, he began teaching aerobics classes and then earned a spot on 30 of the "Hooked on Aerobics" shows.

"Because it was a BYU project, the show was intended for an LDS audience," Claudia Hill said. "For this reason we had to have appropriate costumes, gestures and music."

The music was composed especially for the show with regular beats, so if it were to continue airing, it would not be too obviously outdated, West said.

The set was designed by a professional paid for by Jacobson herself because funds for the show were so limited, West said.

The show still airs every Saturday morning at 6 on KBYU.

"Years after we shot the show, I would see people at the store and they would say, 'I worked out with you this morning and I love what you did with your hair,'" West said. "They still thought I was getting up every morning and doing the show."

Fan mail continues to be sent to the KBYU studios.

"I still receive letters and e-mails requesting new shows or videos," Claudia Hill said. "I have been in the process of trying to get a new season produced and aired."

The original cast still fondly remembers their experience with "Hooked on Aerobics."

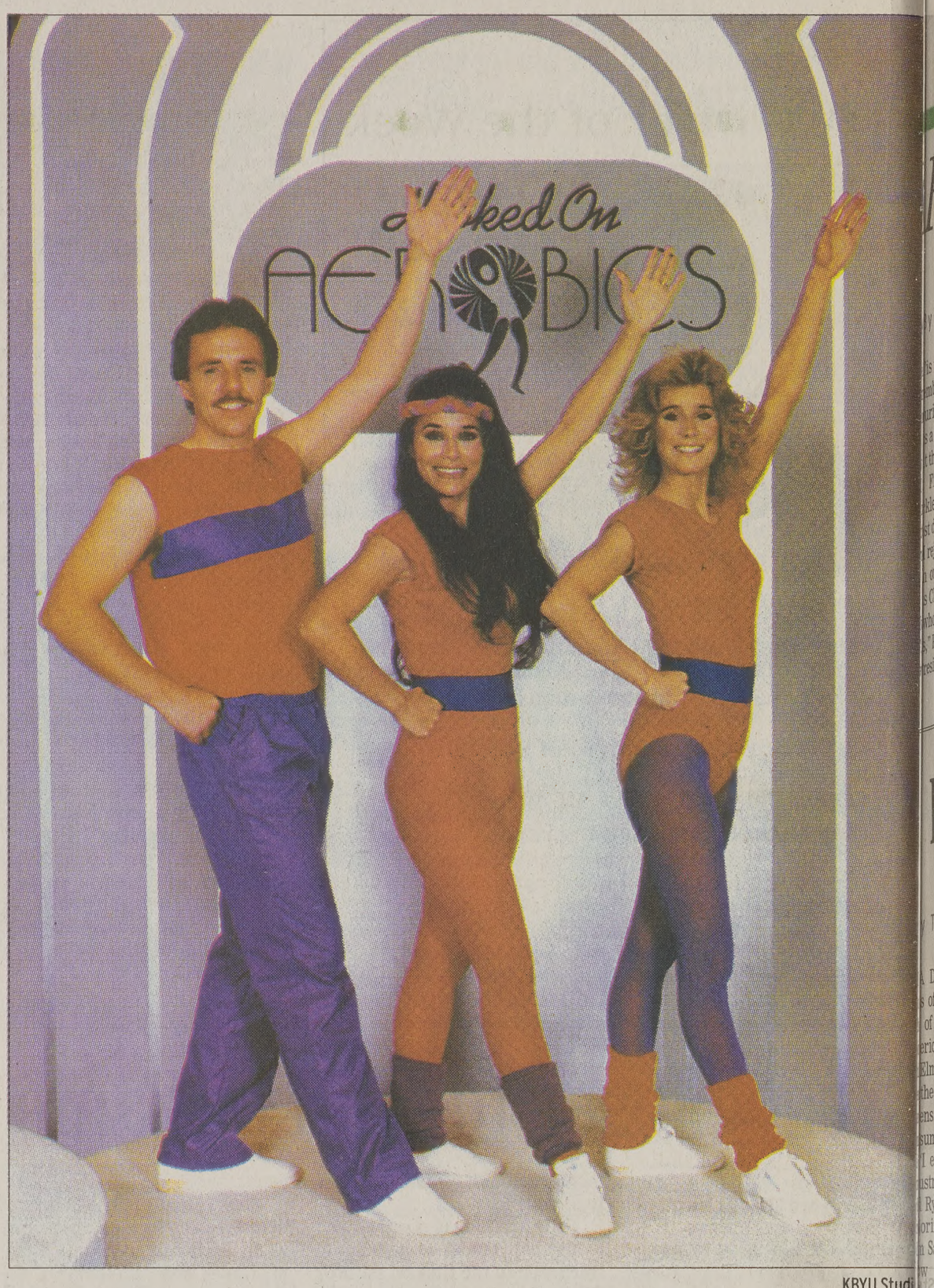
"I don't even care that I only got paid when we produced the show," West said. "Reading letters that fans sent me about how the show changed their life has made it all worth it."

Today, Ellen Thomas, the original host of "Hooked on Aerobics," lives in California with her four children and is still in great shape, Claudia Hill said.

Instructor Colleen West is now a full-time faculty member in the dance department, teaching and designing folk costumes. She is also the coordinator of the tape dance program. It has been nine years since she had to give up teaching aerobics.

Male instructor Bard Hill currently resides in Provo with his wife, Claudia, and family. He works for Powerquest. They currently teach ballroom dance at Education Week.

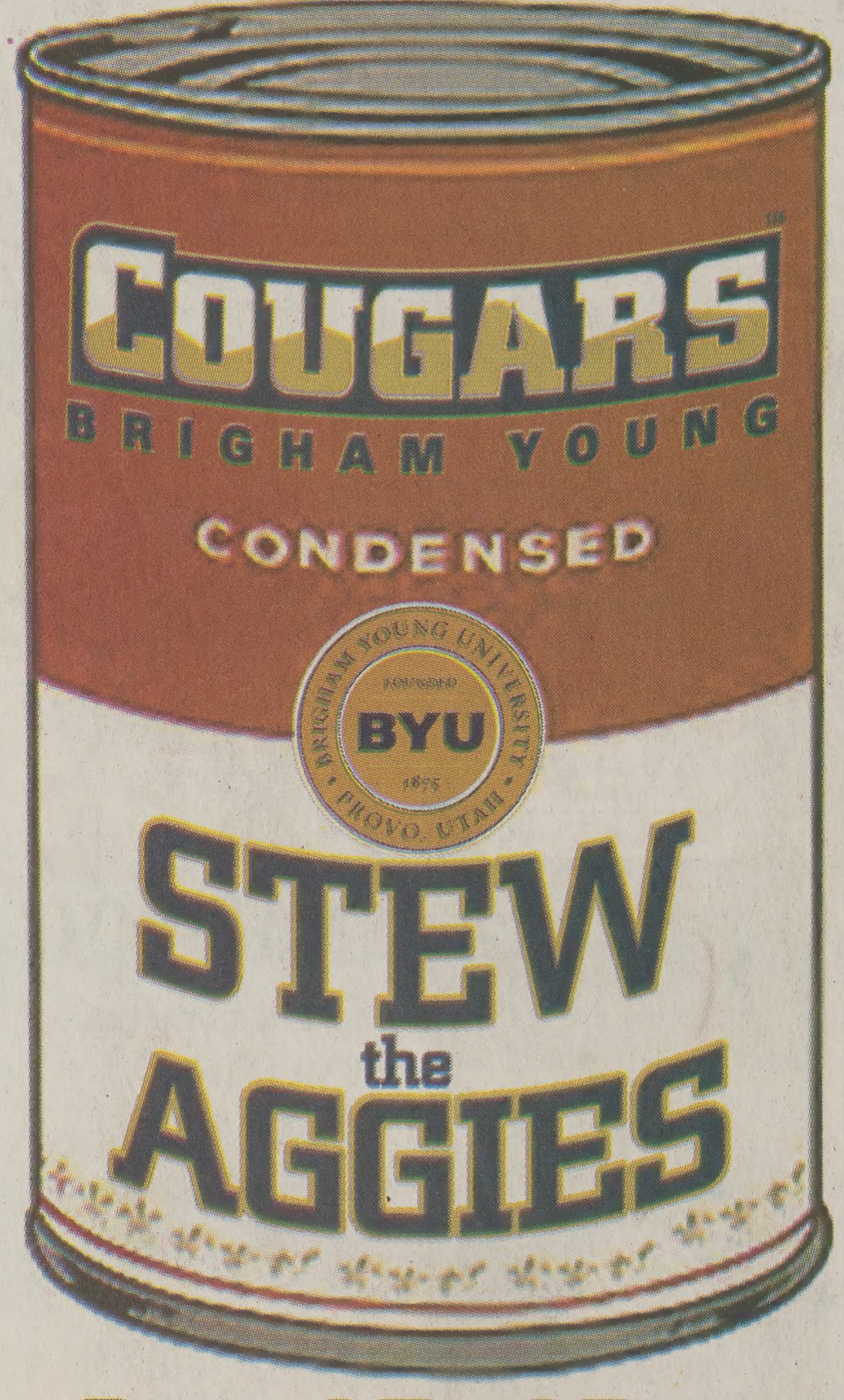
Claudia Hill is also a full-time faculty member in the dance department. Once the woman behind the scenes of "Hooked on Aerobics," Hill is now president and trying to continue the dream Phyllis Jacobson started.



KBYU Studi

Bard Hill, Ellen Thomas and Tammy Runia were three of the instructors on KBYU-produced "Hooked On Aerobics." The show, still in syndication, promotes safety in exercising, and helped fuel the aerobic revolution of th 1980s.

COUGAR HOOPS
BYU vs USU December 14 Marriott Center 7 PM
For Tickets call: 378- BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1 www.byutickets.com



Canned Food Drive
WIN FRONT ROW TICKETS
Bring your canned food to the southwest entrance of the Marriott Center. As groups, bring as many canned items as possible. The group with the most cans in weight will win tickets to the Aggie game. Weigh in will be held at 6:30. Cans arriving after this will not be counted.

TWILIGHT ZONE HOURS
Finals Week & Holiday

Saturday, Dec. 14
8:00 am – 6:00 pm

Monday-Friday, Dec. 16-20
6:30 am – 9:30 pm

Tuesday, Dec. 24
7:30 am – 4:00 pm

The Twilight Zone will be CLOSED
December 25 & 31
January 1

The Twilight Zone will open for regular morning hours, but will close with the main store at 6:00 pm
December 26-30 &
January 2-4

BYU BOOKSTORE
byubookstore.com 378-5637

Cheap and cheerful gifts

That extra special someone in your life

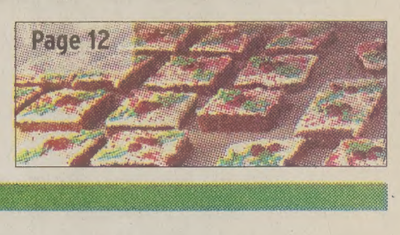
See Page 11

Christmas Edition

Christmas Cookies

Recipes to delight Santa

Page 12



Remembering Christ during the holiday season

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

...s the season of giving, sharing and ...mbering Jesus Christ.

...ring the Christmas season, remem... a powerful word.

...this year's First Presidency Christ... Fireside, President Gordon B. ...kley spoke about remembering ...t during Christmas.

"...rejoice with you at this glad season ...our thoughts center on the Lord, ... Christ, who is our precious Savior ...who means so very much to each one ..." President Hinckley said.

...President Thomas S. Monson also urged the saints to look for a new perspective during Christmas.

"The Spirit of Christmas illuminates the picture window of the soul, and we look out upon the world's busy life and become more interested in people than things," President Monson said.

Bradley Garber, a junior from Fruit Heights, Davis County, majoring in finance, said he tries to avoid the busy Christmas rush.

"For me, Christmas is giving and not receiving," Garber said. "I haven't asked for anything for Christmas since I was 8 years old because I realized you should focus on giving, on what Christ would do."

Garber said he gives time to Christ, friends, family, the service of others and to deep reflection before the new year.

Brittney Smith, a freshman from Highland, majoring in nursing, said she tries to remember the true meaning of Christmas through service.

"I try to serve people and be of good cheer," Smith said. "I try to do what Christ did and be like him."

When American Fork resident Amy Ogden went to the Jerusalem Center during Christmas 1994, she said she learned how to remember Christ personally in the land where he walked.

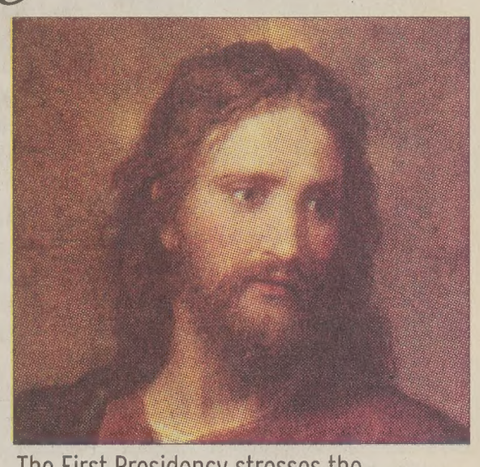
Ogden and other students traveled to Shepherd's Field, where the shepherds most likely saw the new star and heard the angels sing.

"I felt a calm, peaceful feeling and a great sense of humility," Ogden said. "There, I truly learned that Jesus Christ is the King of Kings, born in humble circumstances."

Remembering those feelings helps her to focus on Christ, the future and the rearing up of her children, Ogden said.

Susan Easton Black, a professor of religion at BYU, teaches her students to look for Christ in the scriptures not only during Christmas, but also throughout the year.

"I say, when in doubt, read the scriptures," Black said. "In them, you'll find the words of Christ."



The First Presidency stresses the importance of remembering the Savior at this special time of the year.

Finding the perfect Christmas gift

By TANNER CORBRIDGE

...December full of jingling ...often turns into a January ...of juggling bills for many ...ericans. In a world of Tickle ...amos and Play Stations, find... ...he perfect gift has become an ...ensive quest for millions of ...umers.

...enjoy shopping at Deseret ...istries for the perfect gift," ...Ryan Sorensen, 24, a senior ...pring in aviation science, ... Sandy. "It's the only place I ... of where one man's ...age is another man's tooth... ...n."

...organizations such as the ...umer Advocacy and Finan... ...Counseling Association run ...paigns every year to encour... ...people not to overspend at ...stmas, particularly if they ...using credit.

A study recently published by the association showed that 70 percent of Americans don't save for the Christmas season while 67 percent spend more money on presents in December than on anything else.

The study also showed that the majority of purchases made by students and other lower-income consumers were done by credit card, a trend that has rapidly increased over the last decade.

> "I enjoy shopping at Deseret Industries for the perfect gift."
>
> **Ryan Sorensen**
> Student

Sorensen said the best and safest option for giving a Christmas gift is to find or do something that is economical, yet thoughtful.

"I remember one Christmas morning when I thought my fish was dead, but he was really only faking," said Sorensen. "That entirely describes the perfect gift feeling, and it didn't cost him anything."

Sorensen said the perfect gift this year would be providing his roommates with a list of all the home addresses of the employees of every towing company in Provo. That information combined with free access to a towing truck for one night would constitute the best gift he could ever give anyone.

"I'm pretty sure that is the perfect gift for my roommates," Sorensen said. "It's economical, yet very thoughtful."

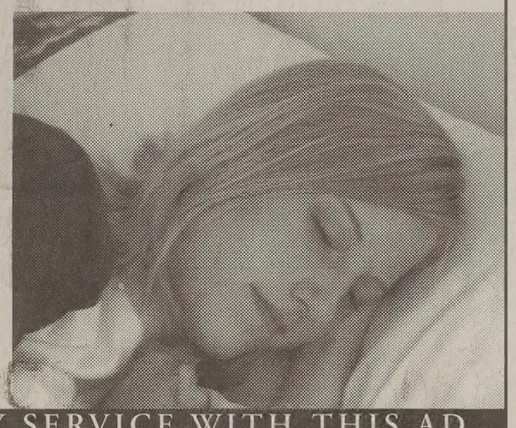
Once he had all their vehicles, Sorensen said he would add a boot to every tire at $50 a shot. "And unless they pay in cash, I'll have to tow the vehicle to another location for an addition $200."

The Financial and Consumer Rights Council has also conducted numerous studies on consumer spending during the holidays. The studies show that commercialism comes before religion in the minds of most Americans during the holiday season.

"Many consider the holidays to be commercial, stressful, and expensive," one of the council's reports stated. "A small number felt it was a religious time and some considered it to be a combination of many of these."

Results of the studies have also shown that there is no significant differences between the amount low-income consumers spend at Christmastime compared to other income groups.

Sleep Peacefully...
through your wisdom teeth removal
...A. Tobler, DMD
...General and Sleep
...entistry Available
...N 100 E • Provo
374-0867
Ask about our
...More-Mission Discount
$25 OFF ANY SERVICE WITH THIS AD



OZZ
Restaurant • Billiards • Entertainment
Come meet new people in a Clean Environment.
FREE
1 Drink with
1 Hour of Pool
FREE
Menu item with
purchase of another
menu item.
Open til 2 am Weekends - Midnight Weekdays
490 Freedom Blvd • Provo

VECCHIA ROMA
Come See Our Nativity Set
65 N. University Ave. • 356-1700

Season a time of celebration for many faith

By KIRA CLUFF

Leaning forward ever so slightly, Emily Brudney waves her arms toward herself three times, swirling a circular pattern of candle smoke in the air.

Placing her hands over her eyes for a few seconds she begins to intone the Shabbat prayer in the tongue of her ancestors, "Barukh atah Adonai, Elohaynu, melekh ha-olam, asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav, v'tzivanu l'had'lik neir shel shabbat, Amein."

Gathering strength, Brudney continues, in English this time: "Blessed are You, Lord, our God, King of the Universe, who sanctifies us with his commandments, and commands us to light the candles of Shabbat, Amen."

The audience responds with a rumbling, if hesitant, "Amen" and looks up for further direction.

Brudney's grin spreads across her face, as she carefully pulls back the delicate white lace prayer shawl and says, "That was good. I think you guys are getting the hang of it."

On this, the last night of Hanukkah, several BYU students have gathered to help the 25-year-old cultural anthropology major from Fortuna, Calif., celebrate a holiday largely exaggerated in the rush to honor all cultural holidays centered in the month of December.

"It's one of the lesser holidays in Judaism," Brudney said. "It's not that important, but it's commercialized because it's celebrated right at Christmastime."

Brudney represents some students attending BYU who honor a religious heritage far different from those that include the celebration of Christmas.

Hanukkah, known as the "Celebration of Lights," memorializes two related events in Jewish history — Judah Maccabee's second century liberation of Israel from Seleucid domination, and the subsequent "miracle of the oil" that transpired during the temple rededication.

Every night of the eight-day celebration, Jewish families light a new candle on the Hanukkah menorah. Some families exchange a new gift every night of the holiday.

As a child, Brudney's father taught her the Hanukkah traditions she has shared with hundreds of students attending Bonneville Elementary in Orem this past month.

"The kids are thrilled to learn and remember what I teach them," she said. "Now I see several children playing dreidle on the playground during recess or have decided to do reports on Hanukkah for their classes."

According to Brudney, the greatest compliment one can pay Jews is to ask them about their religious beliefs.

"Some people are afraid that they will offend you, but after centuries of misunderstanding, asking questions when you don't know the answer is the best thing that you could do," she said.

When the Hebrew and Muslim calendars coincide, as they do this year, the Israelite nation and its people celebrate Hanukkah at about the same time the Muslims begin a monthlong ritual fast that symbolizes obedience and long-suffering.

Hani Almadhoun, 21, a junior from Palestine, majoring in international studies and the student president of BYU's Muslim Student Association, celebrates Muhammad's having received the Quran through divine inspiration.

During the month, believers abstain from food, drink or tobacco from sunrise to sunset. The beginning of the fast starts at dawn, Sahar, and ends at sunset, Iftaar, when family and friends gather to enjoy a meal together.

Ramadan ends on Fid al-Fitr or "The Day of Feasting." Friends and family gather for a magnificent feast of foods and desserts. Because the month of Ramadan ended earlier this week, free time is playtime, Almadhoun said. After finals, he and his friends spend the holiday season shopping, catching the latest flicks, and making road trips to New York and California.

"Here we celebrate the holidays differently," Almadhoun said. "They're spent getting together with friends, saying prayers, eating. We make a lot of food. We'll play games with kids, give them toys and watch movies in Arabic about things back home."

Further east, four-day New Year celebrations replace Christmas as the cultural center of the holiday season, said 29-year-old BYU alumnus Masami Patten.

Although many of her friends and neighbors in the main-island city of Takasaki celebrate Christmas as a non-religious holiday, the New Year's season stems from a more ancient cultural heritage.

Japanese families celebrate the holiday with special foods, games and family gatherings. They decorate house entrances and cars with pine bamboo and plum trees. Many individuals send New Year's greeting cards to friends, relatives and co-workers.

On Dec. 31, Japanese families clean their homes from windowsill to doorknob in a traditional attempt to fill the house with luck and ward off evil spirits. The families then gather at Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines to make wishes, say prayers and listen to the great bells ring 108 times in temples and shrines throughout the country. Tradition has it that the bells drive away the 108 evil thoughts in Buddhism.

"It's part of the culture, whether or you believe it or not," Patten said. "They're a family centered people and New Year's Day is a good chance to get together. They appreciate, not just the festivity, but the chance to care for and see one another.

Paul Warner, an associate professor of Ancient Scripture, said in his role as BYU chaplain, he meets and works with 300 students like Brudney, Almadhoun and Patten every year— students who come to BYU from a variety of beliefs and traditions.

The 70 students enrolled in his non-LDS Book of Mormon class represent 13 religions and 19 different countries.

"It's an amazing group," Warner said. "A lot of them come to BYU because they want a good education, some are on scholarships for sports. Others have brothers or sisters that come here. It's been really rewarding to see the commitment the young people have to BYU and to living the Honor Code."

Warner said he is also impressed by his students' appreciation for the kindness that people show them.

"When they talk about what they like about studying here, a lot of them mention safety," Warner said. "They appreciate that they're safe here."

Photo by Iv

BYU student Emily Brudney (right) helps elementary school students understand the importance of Hanuk and the role Jewish customs play in her present LDS life.

LDS Church lights up the holiday

By JENNIFER YATES

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invites everyone to enjoy the spirit of Christmas in all of its many celebrations.

Temple Square starts the season with the annual lighting of more than 300,000 lights throughout the holidays. This year the light attraction will continue through January of 2003.

Every 15 minutes visitors can listen to the story of the Savior's birth at a nativity scene that sits at the center of the Temple Square.

Throughout the rest of the square, decorations tell the story of Christ's birth to people from many nations; some even in their own languages.

Luminaries and nativities display the traditions of people from places like Ecuador, Nigeria, Sweden, Italy, Mexico, Japan and New Zealand. Many of displays are sculpted, finely painted, detailed and hand carved, according to the Ensign.

The Salt Lake Temple is one of many temples nationwide adorning their grounds with lights to inspire the holiday spirit.

Among those are the Washington, D.C. Temple and the Mesa Temple.

This year the Washington, D.C. Temple celebrates its 25th season of its Festival of Lights.

Nativity scenes from international handcrafted artisans, live family oriented performances of holiday music and more than 20 Christmas trees will invite visitors to enjoy the season in Washington.

The local community including a variety of churches, schools and community groups are heavily involved throughout this lighted celebration.

The Mesa Arizona Temple also offers visitors an opportunity to experience the lights surrounding an LDS temple, according to www.christmasfestival.org. The lights at the Mesa Temple have been a feature since 1980.

With more than 600,000 lights, the Mesa display offers a nativity scene and Christmas music to its visitors.

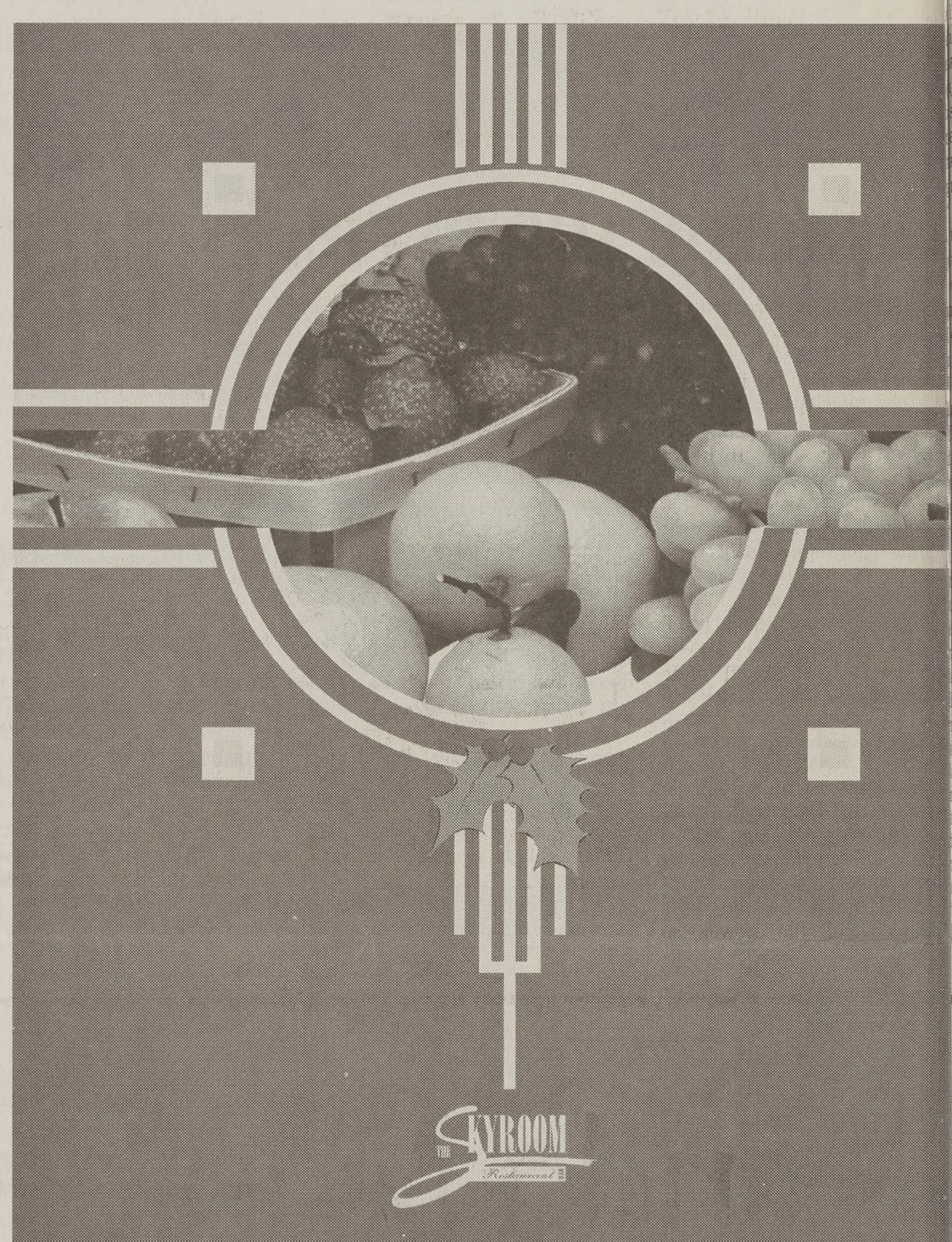
In addition to the annual lighting of Temple Square, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra perform a holiday concert at the Conference Center.

Former CBS Evening News anchorman Walter Cronkite hosts this year's celebration Dec. tonight and Saturday.

The concert program "Silent Night, Holy Night" features Christmas songs and sacred anthems.

The church's weekly television and radio program, "Music and the Spoken Word," will feature Cronkite as a guest narrator Sunday.

Free tickets are available to the public at www.lds.org/events or the Conference Center Ticket Office.



TREAT SOMEONE TO
A Christmas Gift!

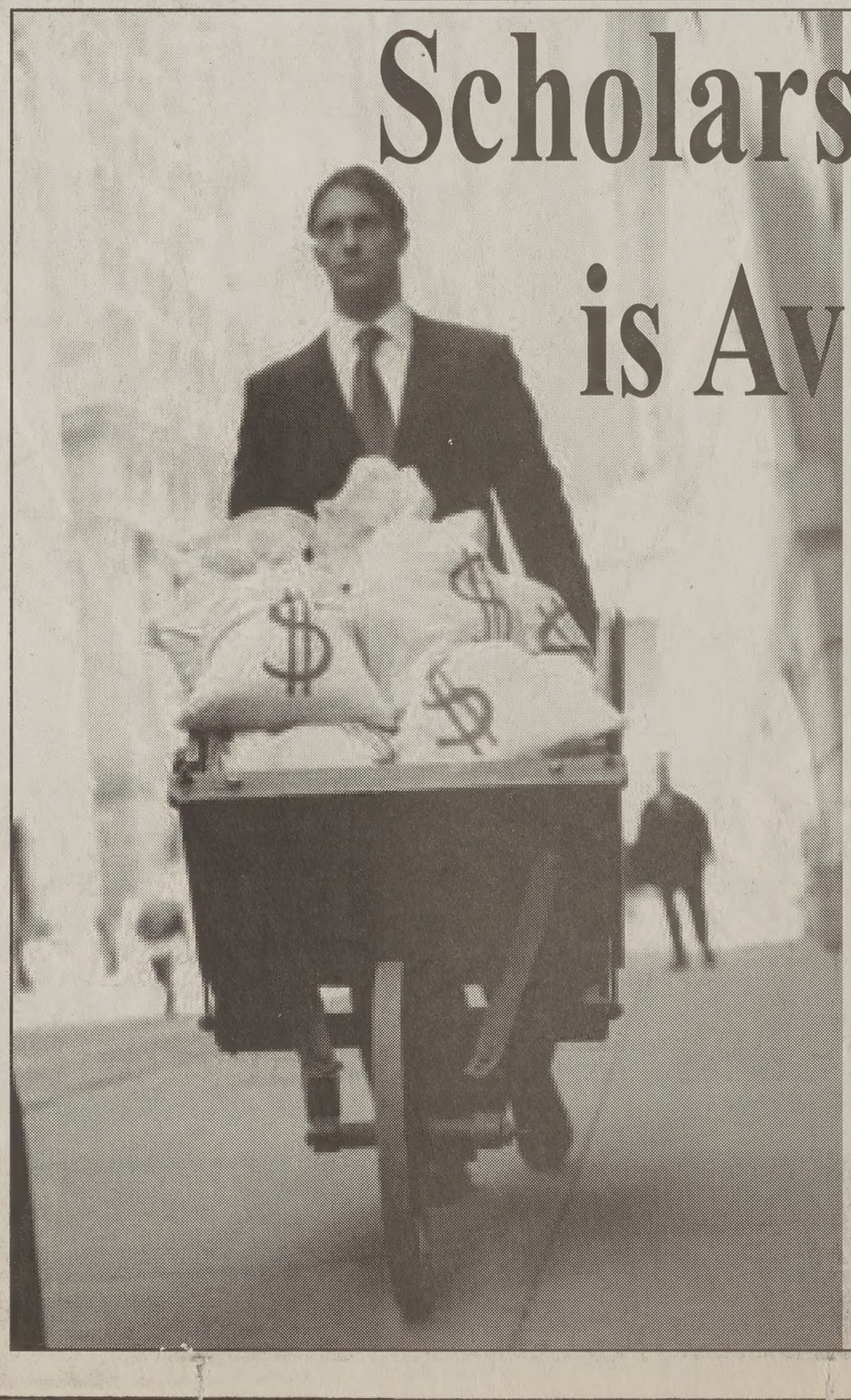
Purchase a gift certificate to The Skyroom Restaurant. The Skyroom provides a uniquely elegant dining experience in a serene atmosphere, with incredible panoramic views. To purchase your gift certificate call The Skyroom at 422-9020.

Merry Christmas from The Skyroom! 6TH FLOOR WSC
499581102

Celebrating:
Jesus Christ the KEY to Christmas!

AM RADIO 1450
24 Hours a day
THE KEY TO LIFE IS JESUS CHRIST
KEYY

Special giveaways, programs, and music during the Christmas season.
Listen and win!
For a schedule, visit our web site: www.keyy.com or call 374-5210.
En Espanol, Sabado, 12 a las 5 PM



Scholarship Money is Available!

Apply online for 2003 Spring/Summe Scholarships befor January 15, 2003

ar.byu.edu/scholarship
or
scholarship applicatio
icon on Route Y

Students say malls, e-shopping best deals

By BETSY McIFF

eb shopping provides deals convenience, but many stu- s still believe malls are a r choice for the holiday sea-

t wasn't until this year that berted shopping on the Inter- said Daniel Scott, 23, a jun- rom Provo, majoring in art ory. "So far, I have done all Christmas shopping online use it is just so easy."

hile many ved for a e that ne shop- was ining, Sim- ebates.com er and BYU ent Adam kinson, 23, a or from anish Fork, oring in ness man- ment, said is no er the case. The Inter- business is not going to go y," Wilkinson said. "There services and products like ple Rebates that are ideal for Internet and make it cheap- nd easier to shop."

Wilkinson said he is antici- ng the Christmas business extra cash-back specials. It he Christmas deals that give ppers even more of an incen- to shop online.

"Shopping online is great ause you can browse and pare prices all from the e location," said Bobby lds, 23, a junior from Pitts- gh, Kan., majoring in the logical sciences. "I hate lls, so the Internet makes my ristmas shopping so much ier."

Jennifer Miller, 21, a senior m Provo, majoring in infor- tion systems, said she agrees h Fields that the mall during ristmas is not her favorite ce.

"I tend to get irritated at the lls with all the crowds, so when I can, I shop online," Miller said. "I always shop online when I know what it is I want, but if I need to browse for a gift, I have no choice but to go to the mall."

The Internet is not the ideal form of shopping for all students.

"Shopping online takes away all the fun of the season," said Alycia Dukes, 20, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in speech pathology. "The crowds, the madness, the thrill of the hunt, it just gives me chills thinking about what a great season this is. I would never give that up for a deal online."

> "The crowds, the madness, the thrill of the hunt, it just gives me chills thinking about what a great season this is. I would never give that up for a deal online."
>
> **Alycia Dukes**
> Student

The fear of security is another reason students avoid Internet shopping.

"I am afraid to put my credit card number online," said Amanda Hodson, 21, a senior from Hope Ranch, Calif., majoring in humanities. "It is just not worth it to me, I would rather watch the salesperson take my money."

For students who do shop online, popular discount sites include half.com, overstock.com, amazon.com, toybiz.com and simplerebates.com.

Cheap, memorable gifts always in season

By TIFFANY SHARON SMITH

Last Christmas, she gave you her heart, but the very next day, she gave it away. So this year, to save some tears, you'd like to give her something cheaper, right? At BYU, it can be tough to find something that conveys the full feelings of your heart and still fits your budget, so here are some suggestions for the meek and humble suitor who is poor in wallet.

A writing utensil. $0.15 to $1, or free from the floor of the WSC. A gift that keeps on giving, designate the pen or pencil her special "test-taking friend." She can bring it to the Testing Center and when she becomes stressed or panicked, she'll remember that you love her and feel better.

Snow. Especially if she's from California or Arizona, this is a gift that will thrill and chill. Before she goes home for Christmas, take your special someone on a romantic hike up to the mountains to a point overlooking the lights of the valley. Tell her you have a present for her, get down on one knee, and scoop up your special gift. It's all the fun of proposing without the lasting consequences. If it doesn't snow this year, you can substitute by shaving ice into a freezer-safe container.

A pet prayer rock. Free to $1, courtesy of your backyard and local craft store. Combine LDS culture with Christmas cheer by giving her what every spiritual-giant candidate needs: a helpful reminder to say her prayers. Placed in the middle of her bed, your gift will either give her a daily spiritual boost or a backache, and hey, 50/50 is good odds, right? Make it even more special by decorating your pet prayer rock with googly eyes and pom poms.

> Nothing says, "I'd like you to be my Christmas bunny" better than an e-mail account.

Her own special e-mail address. Free, on the Internet. Nothing says, "I'd like you to be my Christmas bunny" better than an e-mail account, especially one thoughtfully prepared with spam blockers already in place and your name on the quick address list. Some suggestions that will keep her feeling special all year long: no_fat_potential@hotmail.com, futuremotherof_five@excite.com, backoff_shes_mine@hotmail.com, or ihave_a_sweetspirit@yahoo.com. Also, the ever popular (insert your name)'s_potential_eternal_companion is bound to be available at your favorite free e-mail site.

A gift someone else has given you. Free, from under your tree. You're pretty certain that Aunt Maud is giving you a knitted hat . . . again. Why don't you pass the joy on to someone who can really appreciate it? Carefully remove the tag, or, if you're feeling particularly intrepid, simply White-out your name from underneath the "Merry Christmas, Snookums," message and replace it with your sweetheart's. Aunt Maud's beautiful wrapping job is sure to impress and thrill, as will your handmade gift — as long as Aunt Maud didn't actually decide to give you calamine lotion instead.

Whatever you decide to give this Christmas, make it special and meaningful. And remember, nothing says, "I love you, Merry Christmas," than the words, "I love you, Merry Christmas."

Pet rocks, snow and pencils are holiday gifts that anyone could use without digging deep into the pockets.

CLEAN CHECKS GOT YOU DOWN?

We'll clean your whole apartment for

$20

per person (in a 6 person apartment)

CLEAN FREAKS, THE CLEAN CHECK EXPERTS

310-2815 *Leave the cleaning to us. . . We're good like that!*

Miracle on 34th Street

Here's LOVE

THE DAILY HERALD

ENJOY LIVE THEATRE!

HOLIDAY MUSICAL!

DECEMBER 6–JANUARY 4

WED, THU, FRI, SAT EVE. SAT MATINEE

PROVO THEATRE COMPANY

105 E 100 N, Provo, UT 84606

TICKETS 379-0600

A Little Less of This. . .

. . . A Little More of This

BCBG

JUICY COUTURE

MICHAEL STARS

TO THE MAXX

FREE PEOPLE

kdk

KOO.DE.KER

THE SHOPS AT RIVERWOODS 801.426.8989 AND TROLLEY SQUARE 801.359.4870

Panda Mania strikes campus.
Feeding frenzy ensues.

PANDA EXPRESS · GOURMET CHINESE FOOD ·

99¢ PANDA MANIA. ON NOW.

Order any 2-entree plate and turn it into a 3-entree feast. Add a tasty entree* for just 99¢.

*Excludes Shrimp Entrées. Maximum of TWO additional items.

SO MANY ENTREES, SO LITTLE TIME.

Cookies for Santa: Baked today, gone tomorrow

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

After a long night flying through the air and dropping off presents, Santa may be a little hungry.

Taylor Roberts, 7, from Provo, said he makes cookies for Santa because he wants Santa to get caught in the chimney and then he can catch a glimpse of him. But every year, his plot fails. "Every time I wake up, the cookies are gone, and no one else is awake," he said.

But other students feel that the their baked delights were not eaten by Santa, but by their parents.

Rachel Dull, 22, a senior from Lake Charles, La., majoring in dietetics, said her family always made molasses cookies for Santa because her mom said it was Santa's favorite.

"But now that I think about it, maybe my mom conned me into it because those were also her favorite cookies," Dull said.

The origin of leaving cookies is unknown, but an article for the Alibene Reporter-News (Texas), wrote the tradition may be similar to other European holiday customs like how Dutch children fill wooden shoes with hay for Santa's horses.

Whether or not Santa really eats cookies, here are some classic cookie recipes everyone can enjoy from marthastewart.com.

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Makes 2 dozen (you can substitute bittersweet chocolate for half of the semisweet chocolate chips)

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
1 1/2 cups packed light-brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 large egg, room temperature
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
12 ounces semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped, or 1 12-ounce bag semisweet chocolate chips

1. Heat oven to 375°.
2. Combine butter and both sugars in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, and beat until light and fluffy. Add vanilla, and mix to combine. Add egg, and continue beating until well combined.
3. In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking soda, and salt. Slowly add the dry ingredients to the butter mixture. Mix on low speed until just combined. Stir in chocolate chips.

Scoop out 2 tablespoons of dough, and place on a prepared baking sheet. Bake for 16 to 18 minutes.

Gingerbread

Makes about 16 cookies

6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
1 cup dark-brown sugar, packed
4 teaspoons ground ginger
4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cloves
1 teaspoon finely ground black pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 large eggs
1 cup unsulfured molasses

1. In a large bowl, sift together flour, baking soda, and baking powder. Set aside.
2. In an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Mix in spices and salt, then eggs and molasses. Add flour mixture; combine on low speed. Divide dough in thirds; wrap in plastic. Chill for at least 1 hour.
3. Heat oven to 350°. On a floured work surface, roll dough 1/8 inch thick. Cut into desired shapes. Transfer to ungreased baking sheets; refrigerate until firm, 15 minutes. Bake until crisp but not darkened, 8 to 10 minutes.

Sugar Cookies

Makes about 16 large cookies or thirty 2 1/2-inch cookies

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
2 cups sugar
2 large eggs
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract or 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice and zest of 2 lemons
1/4 cup fine sanding sugar, for decorating (optional)

1. In a large bowl, sift together flour, salt, and baking powder. Set aside.
2. Use an electric mixer to cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs.
3. Add flour mixture, and mix on low speed until thoroughly combined. Stir in vanilla or lemon juice and zest. Wrap dough in plastic; chill for about 30 minutes.
4. Preheat oven to 325°. On a floured surface, roll dough to 1/8 inch thick. Cut into desired shapes. Transfer to ungreased baking sheets; refrigerate until firm, 15 minutes. Remove from refrigerator, and decorate with sanding sugar, if desired. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes.

Packages bring cheer to those away from home at holidays

By JON EYRE

Christmastime is bittersweet for those who have loved ones on missions, but sending a package with their missionary's favorite goodies in it can help ease the pain.

Leslie Warren, from Highland, has a son, Sam, serving a mission in Ecuador.

Warren said it was hard for her last year when Christmas came around.

"Last year I got teary-eyed when I put up his stocking," Warren said.

It was also difficult when her family was decorating the tree because they have a tradition of putting up certain ornaments, but they had to put Sam's up last year.

"The Christmas phone call is fun," Warren said. "That makes it kind of exciting."

But before Warren can talk to her son on Christmas day she has to start preparing a Christmas package a couple of months in advance.

"This time I don't even know if I sent it on time," Warren said. "I sent it in November and last year I sent it before Halloween."

She said she sent it so early last year because she wanted to make sure he got it on time, but she said she realized she only needs to send packages about a month in advance to ensure they arrive on time.

Warren sent her son black socks, a tiny racecar, a book on tape, pajamas, candy and a tie.

Warren said she got him socks and pajamas for obvious reasons — they are worn out.

Warren's daughter, Cassidy, wrapped the package.

"I had this clear container and I made it in different layers," Cassidy said. "And I put pretty tissue paper in it. I wrapped all the gifts that my mom bought in tissue paper in all different ways in green and red assortments."

Amy Smith, a 2000 graduate of BYU, from Memphis, Tenn., said her favorite part about packages from her mission was the food she received.

That is why the package she sent to her brother, Elder Ben Hyde, serving in Uruguay, was filled with food.

Smith sent him a taco kit with taco shells, nacho cheese sauce and salsa; a canned turkey breast with mashed potatoes, gravy, and stuffing; a cheese cake mix; and a pizza mix.

She also sent him some hollandaise sauce.

"We have a family tradition where we put hollandaise sauce on broccoli," Smith said. "I sent things that I would have wanted — Mexican food, pizza and dessert," Smith said.

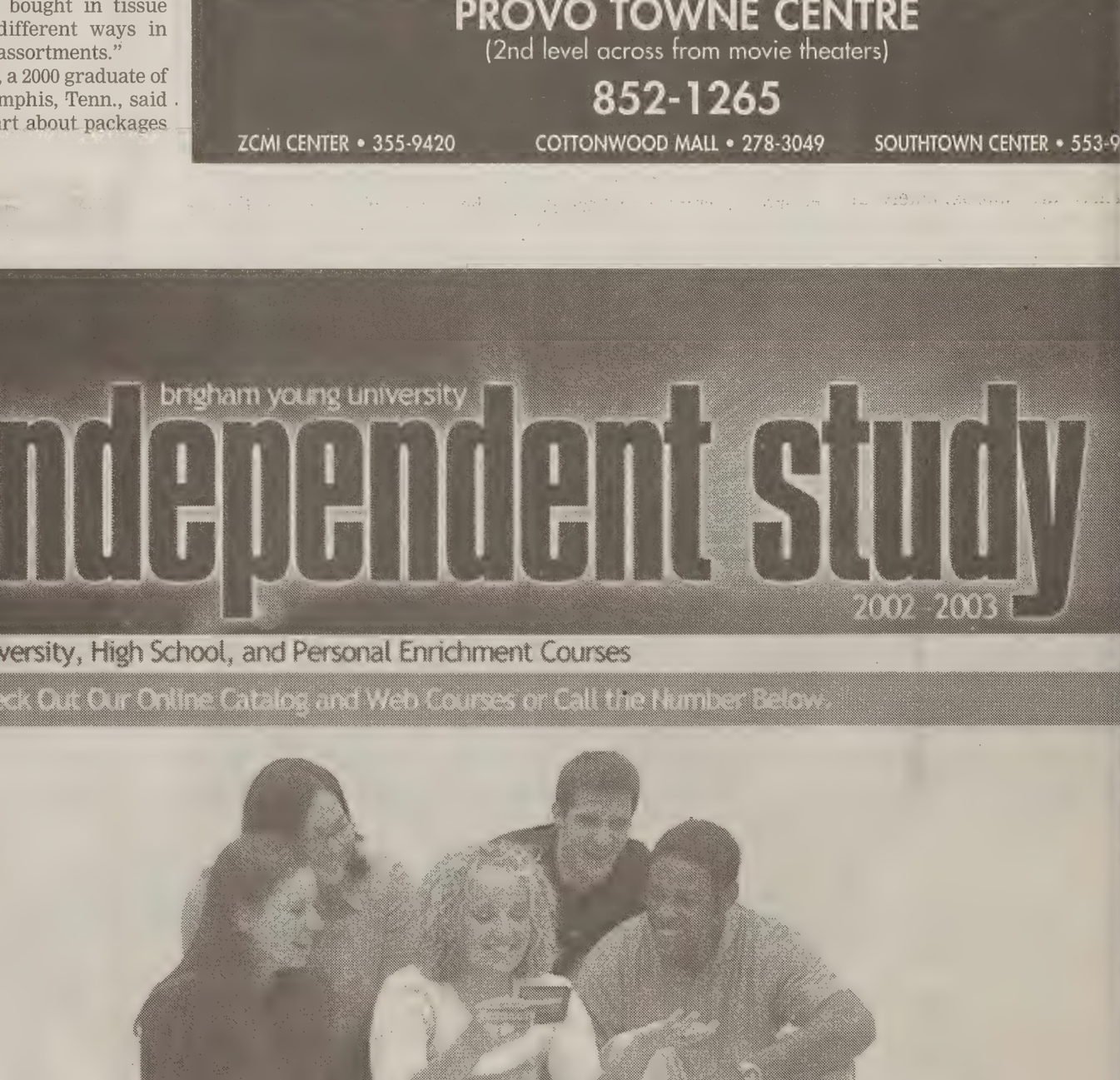
One of the ways Smith said she and her companion made their holidays more exciting was by planning fun meals.

"We always planned our holidays around meals," Smith said, "our p-days too."

Executive Training Academy
ETA
veni vidi vici
gnothi saute
MCSE, MCSA, MCSD, MCDBA, CCNA,
CCNP, A+, i-Net+, Network+,
.NET (VB, ASP, C#), VB 6, ASP 3, Visual C++, J
Advanced C++, XML, Oracle 8iR2, D/HTML, Fl
Windows (XP Home/98), MS Office 2000/XP
AutoCAD 2000, Project 2000, GroupWise
Get the training you need at a price you can afford. $5000 co
all titles, books, mentors, and LAN gaming for a full yea
Call today to set up an interview.
801-802-0703
615 S. State St. Orem, Ut. 84058. www.eta.bz. Email questions@e

precision mountainwear
FACTORY OUTLET STORE
1/2 OFF (OR MORE) EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
Men's "Alaska" Mountain Jacket
Waterproof
With zip out fleece jacket
Was $290
NOW $119
Unisex "Slope" SNOWBOARD JACKET
Waterproof
Was $210
NOW $89.99
Men's & Wome "Orbit" SNOWBOARD PANTS
Were $120
NOW $39.99
PROVO TOWNE CENTRE
(2nd level across from movie theaters)
852-1265
ZCMI CENTER • 355-9420
COTTONWOOD MALL • 278-3049
SOUTHTOWN CENTER • 553-9

brigham young university
independent study
2002-2003
University, High School, and Personal Enrichment Courses
Check Out Our Online Catalog and Web Courses or Call the Number Below.



Education on Your Time
Top 4 Reasons to Enroll in Independent Study
- 315 university paper-pencil and Internet courses offered
- Instant feedback provided on most assignments
- BYU transcript received upon completion of a course
- Affordable tuition

Enroll anytime in a course and you have one year to complete it. BYU Independent Study courses are fully accredited and are transferable to most universities and colleges (check with your college advisor).

Check us out at:
http://e-learn.byu.edu
(801) 378-2868
email us: indstudy@byu.edu
20021003-01

SUNDANCE
WOMEN'S HEALTHCARE
2230 N University Pky. #6B
Provo, UT 84604
At Sundance Women's Healthcare, you aren't juggled between doctors. Scheduling an appointment is hassle-free, and our friendly staff is accommodating and professional.
- premarital counseling
- accepts most insurance, including BYU insurance
- individualized patient care

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY:
818-BABY (2229)
Dr. Terry L. Sellers
Obstetrics & Gynecology
(Just two blocks West of Wyview in Cotton Tree Square.)

oy shopping for children - the basics

MEAGAN ANDERSON

stores are crowded, com- ils for video games and re all over television and verywhere are finalizing ish list for Santa.

ristmas day is quickly aching and parents are fac- e daunting task of shop- r their children.

with so many different o choose from, many par- onder what exactly to buy ir children.

y 6-year-old is easy to shop aid Chantel Rhodes, 29, a from Provo, majoring in relations. "She wears her s on her sleeves and gets d when she sees something kes. But my 4-year-old is the of the poker face. We sure what to get for her."

ere are no clear-cut guide- to follow when buying stmas gifts for children, but n Reynolds, store director oys'R'Us in Orem, offers a ps for parents.

lot of people bring in a Reynolds said. "That way know exactly what they are g for."

rents can also gather toy om the newspaper and from ores, give them to their kids, and have the children cut out pictures of what they want, he said.

"This is good for children who can't read or write, and it works really well," Reynolds said.

Another way parents can get gift ideas is to simply bring their children to the toy store, walk around and ask them what they want Santa to bring them.

When shopping for specific items, Reynolds counsels parents to shop as early as possible.

"The earlier the better," Reynolds said. "There are a few hot items we are out of and are hard to find now."

The last advice Reynolds gives parents is something small but most parents forget it.

"Make sure to buy batteries for your items," he said. "A lot of our Christmas Eve shoppers are coming in for batteries. You don't want to be at 7-Eleven Christmas morning paying $12.99 for a four-pack of batteries."

Buying what children want is important, but other things need to be considered, said Eveyln Peterson in a newsletter written for the National Parenting Center.

When shopping for children, parents need to take into consideration the personality of the child and their interests, Peterson stated.

"When I am shopping, what I buy depends a lot on the personality of the child," Rhodes said. "When we walk through a toy store, I watch to see what [my kids] look at. I watch them to see what they like when they are playing."

Peterson advises parents to be realistic when Christmas shopping for their children.

"Don't give your kids anything and everything they want," Peterson said. "Teach them about delayed gratification. In real life we do not get all good things immediately just because we want them."

When money is tight, be honest and let children know, she said.

Also parents should be practical with the gifts they buy.

"Try to buy open ended toys and activities that are failure proof and that grow with the child," Peterson stated. "Art and construction materials increase motor, thinking and creative skills. Gifts such as blocks [many kinds], Legos, Tinker Toys, Lincoln Logs, paints, crayons, paper, clays, board games, and books are tried, true and timeless."

Photo by Sun Chun

Trying to find just the right gift for children can be a difficult task. However, there is help out there as the Christmas season draws near.

Tips to make your holiday driving safer

By KEN DAHL

he holiday season brings to the chance to get together friends and family. These erings often require winter ng for some member of the y.

inter driving can be quite ome, but with reminders of safety guidelines much of ear can be removed.

he National Automobile ers Association provides tips afe driving on their Web page nada.org.

here are approximately 21 on accidents each year and illion drivers are involved in accidents. NADA said driv- error is responsible for 85 per- of all traffic accidents.

ccording to NADA, at 40 per hour, a car that takes eet to stop on dry pavement take 200 feet in the rain, and eet on ice. Bearing that in mind, winter drivers should:

Plan ahead – Know your route, if you expect bad weather leave earlier and pay attention to weather reports.

Make sure you can see and be seen – Make sure your headlights are clear of snow and ice. Even in daytime driving this will help your car to be seen by other drivers.

Proceed with caution – The enemies of winter traction are excessive speed and sudden movements of the brakes, steering wheel or gas.

Don't spin the wheels – Much like a rolling stone gathers no moss, a spinning wheel gathers no traction. On icy roads start slow and point the front wheels straight to reduce resistance, then begin steering once the vehicle is moving.

Cruise only when the roads are good – Never use cruise control if the roads aren't dry. Watch out for bridges, shady spots and hills – all likely spots for water to gather and ice to form.

Squeeze the brake gently – If your wheels begin to lock up, ease off the brake gently. If your car has an anti-lock brake system remember the three S's – Stomp, Stay and Steer. A properly functioning ABS system will keep the brakes from locking up, helping the driver to remain in control of the vehicle. ABS systems will push back on the brake pedal, letting the driver know the system is working.

Don't panic – If the car begins to skid, don't brake, hit the gas or jerk the wheel. Take your foot off the gas or push in the clutch. If the rear of the car is sliding turn into the direction of the skid (if the back of the car is moving toward the passengers side, then steer the car to that side). Be prepared to do this between the two sides (remember the drivers education hand placement of 10 and 2) until the vehicle comes back under control.

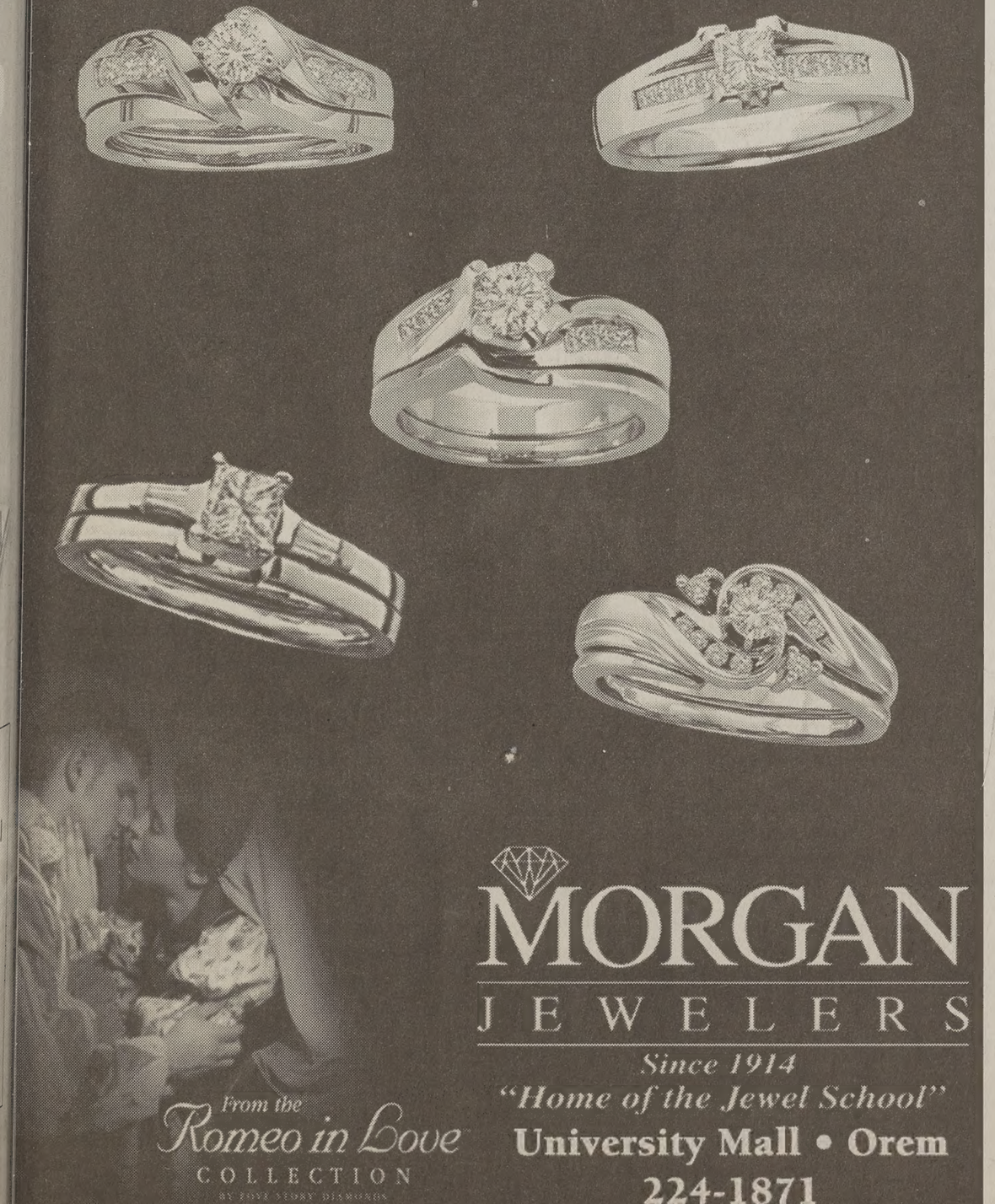
Tire inflation – The proper pressure of the vehicle tires not only will give you better fuel economy, tire life and ride, but will also maximize vehicle steering and braking control. Proper tire pressure can be checked with a gauge available where automotive supplies are sold. More information about tire inflation is available at www.tiresafety.com.

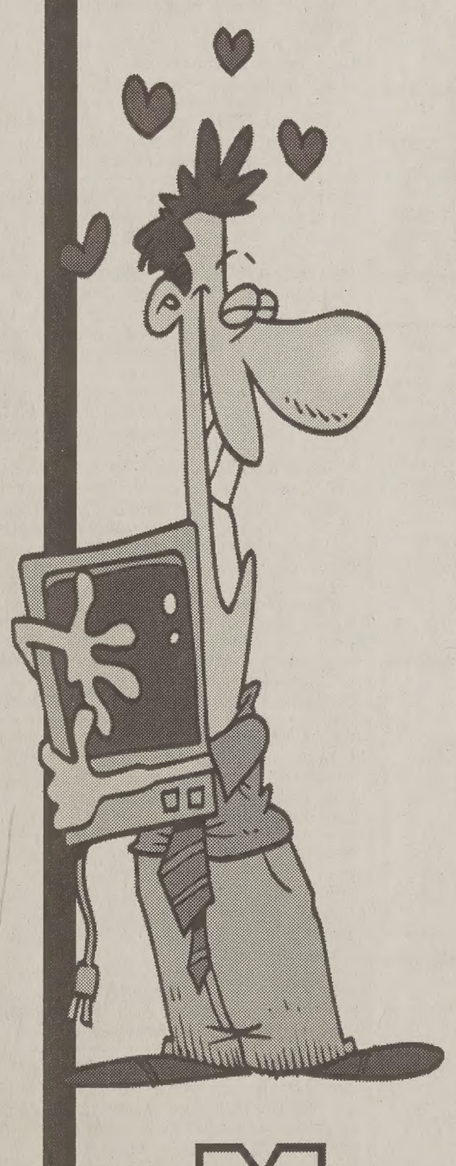
Check fluid levels – Oil, antifreeze, brake fluid, automatic transmission fluid and power steering are all necessary to keep the car running. These should be checked frequently and especially before a long trip.

Jingle Bell Rock
She'll be dancin' and prancin' when you surprise her with a dazzling jingle bell rock this Christmas!
GOLDESIGN
Brigham's Landing
Provo
377-3040

CHINA

Exquisite Szechuan Mandarin Dining
• Fine Dining Every Evening
• Lunch Specials & Lunch Buffet
• Reservations for Holidays Available
Get a FREE Eggroll & Soup with dinner after 8:30 p.m.
Mon-Thurs expires 1/31/03
Provo
434.8881
4801 N. Univ. Ave
The Shops at RIVERWOODS
Hours: Lunch Specials Daily | Lunch - M-S 11:30-2:30 | Luncheon Buffet | Dinner - M-Th 4:30-10:00, F-Sat 4:30-11:00
LILY

LOVE STORY® DIAMONDS
For the one great love of your life.™

From the Romeo in Love COLLECTION
MORGAN JEWELERS
Since 1914
"Home of the Jewel School"
University Mall • Orem
224-1871

used computer sale
December 9th-24th, 2002

sale
$299
GATEWAY DESKTOP
PIII 650 Mhz, 128 MB Ram, 15 GB Hard Drive, Floppy, 32X CD-ROM Drive, 10/100 NIC, Windows 95, 90 Day Parts & Labor Limited Warranty (See Clerk for Details) Reg. price$399.
sale
$399
DELL LATITUDE CPi-LAPTOP
PII 266 Mhz, 13.3" 1024x768 Display, 64 MB Ram, 4 GB Hard Drive, Floppy Drive, CD-ROM Drive, 56K PCMCIA Modem, USB, Windows 98se, 90 Day Parts & Labor Limited Warranty (See Clerk for Details). Reg. price $429—Plus FREE Leather Carry Case ($200 Value)!
sale
$999
DELL LATITUDE C600-LAPTOP
PIII 850 Mhz, 14.1" 1024x768 Display, 256 MB Ram, 20 GB Hard Drive, Floppy Drive, CD-ROM Drive, 56k Modem, 10/100 NIC, Windows 2000. Reg. price $1099—Plus FREE Leather Carry Case ($200 value)!
BYU BOOKSTORE
90 Day Parts & Labor Limited Warranty! (See clerk for details.)
Limited to stock on hand. All sales final. Not valid with other sales/pomotions/coupons.
COUGAR COMPUTER 422-9736

Classified

CALL 422-7409 OR 422-2897...OR VISIT US AT NEWSNET.BYU.ED

Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR FALL/WINTER RATE
(August 19 , 2002 - December 13, 2002)

Published 5 days a week Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1,60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42.30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES: newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)
422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu
(Ads will also go online at no addional cost)

A wonderful gift!
GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
Year Subscription: $232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself!
Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

Wedding

WEDDING INVITATIONS- many to choose from. Lowest prices around! 623-2005

Entertainment Services

AUDIO VISIONS Mobile DJ! 20 yrs exp. *Lowest prices!* Call Today! **376-8237**

Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING Careers Pay Well. Winter Semester starts 1-6-03. Train with 5 dentists & a hygenist. "Hands on" Curriculum. Ask about our "Earn while you Learn" program. It pays you while in school. Careers Unlimited the Dental Assissting School @ University Mall. "Make the Call- TO THE MALL." 226-1081

LEARN TO be a home travel agent. Will train. Good income & travel benefits. Call Stephanie at 812-2188 or email: CHOUchou5@aol.com

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

HEALTH, DENTAL, LIFE & MATERNITY www.awiseplan.com 1-800-943-4240

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES + free woodstands. Baums, 1650 N. 1250 W., Provo.

Lost & Found

LOST WEDDING BAND- Yellow gold middle, white gold trim, some scratches. 278-8405.

Special Offers

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

SPHERE CARPET CLEANING
3 areas $54.75 787-1183

STOPYA.COM 787-6722
4 Bargains•Work from home•All news•Search

BRUCE'S CARPET Care. Living room and hall, $15.95 R Chair. Dry or steam clean. 318-4110 Ask for Details

Dental

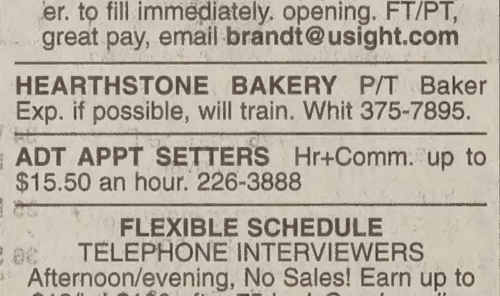
BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES. 10% off. Univ. Mall Dental 426-6255

PRE-MISSION DENTAL Exams - No Insurance? No problem! Exam & Cleaning $34 w/ ID University Mall Dental 426-6255

Health & Beauty

ECZEMA? PSORIASIS? READ THIS! Say goodbye to painful, dry skin caused by winter dryness, frequent hand-washing, eczema, psoriasis. Get relief with Cutemol Cream. Unique, dermatologist recommended formula works where other products fail. 100% Guaranteed! Smooth, healthy-looking skin is just a click away. **Visit www.dryskincure.com**

NEED YOUR HAIR BRAIDED? Any form, length or style. yeb@email.byu.edu or wehyahseh@hotmail.com



Help Wanted

LOCAL WEB firm seeking graphic designer. to fill immediately. opening. FT/PT, great pay, email **brandt@usight.com**

HEARTHSTONE BAKERY P/T Baker Exp. if possible, will train. Whit 375-7895.

ADT APPT SETTERS Hr+Comm. up to $15.50 an hour. 226-3888

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

GET $500 CHECK every month to do simple job. Call 376-9436 for details.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp nec. Earn up to $150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

BABYSITTER 8hrs/wk. T,Th 3:30-6:00 & F aftn'n $6/hr. Email polly@c21orem.com

MANPOWER

SALES-Fast growing Utah based geneology company looking for high energy, goal oriented, honest, exp. sales people. Potential $10-15/hr, PT/FT 10-7pm M-F. Tuition reimbursement avail. Apply immediately with resume or call 226-8119; 1875 S. State Street, Suite 2000, Orem.

MOTHERS ASSISTANT for infant on campus. PT. $7/hr. Call Irene 358-1450

GOT A crazy mission story, come submitti at **WWW.MISSIONLEGENDS.COM**

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. **373-4848**.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
No more Western Union Fees
Receive a Visa ATM and Mastercard
Everybody qualifies
Call home 1 cent per minute calling cards
Win a free Laptop or P.C.
Learn how to make **extra income** selling Grade A organic coffee, calling cards, $ health food drinks
Spoke models wanted
Go to www.spacebooth.com
Email: bank@spacebooth.com
Telephone: 1-800-303-3351
Fax resume to 619-296-4532

CARE ATTENDANT NEEDED for a MALE wheelchair bound BYU grad. Must be fun, easy going, dependable and committed. 1 year comm. pref. Must relocate to DC. Room & board + great pay! 801-785-6048 or 801-380-0992 talk w/ family member

TWO PT office receptionist needed. M-F 8am-12:30pm & 12:30p-5pm. H.S diploma req. Receptionist exp desired. Fax resume to 801-785-7181 or email to rich@equalizerhitch.com. For more info call 785-5181

RECREATION AID needed PT, evenings. T,Th,F 4-8 w/poss. extra. $7.35/hr. Complete offered training. Fun & exciting! Call Suzanne 373-8771. Provo Care Center

EARN $12-15K in four months. No selling. Proalert Home Security needs qualified people to install home security systems for the summer. Paid training provided. Call Bill Matis at 358-0526

FEMALE HOME AIDE
To care for lovely handicapped woman. Mornings, M-F call for details. Exc experience for pre-physical therapy and nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

MONA BOYS GROUP HOME
(30 miles S of Provo)
Needs counselors. Must be 21+. PT positions avail. $7.50/hr. Call Stacey 491-2270

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

NETWORK TECH. Responsible for watching production systems for software stockmarket company. Min. 2 yrs exp w/computers, systems knowledge of Desktops, Servers, MSOffice, Windows 2000, TCP/IP, PCAnywhere. Exc. communication skills, self-starter w/enthuciastic attitude. Shift hrs. 8pm-1am & 1am-6am. Email resumes to: *mnielson@neovest.com*

PROVO TEMPLE: Workers needed in laundry, cafeteria, & housekeeping. Must be current endowed recommend holder. Apply at recorders office. 375-5775

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6 - $7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe **375-2711**

Do you speak Chinese? and/or Have contacts in China? Huge Business Opportunity. Call ASAP 427-5217

INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS wanted for Summer 2003. Earn $10k-$15k (or more) in four months. No experience necessary. Paid training. Contact Dave to set up interview. 801-373-0958 or email at dave@nsalliance.com

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Bach Req'd. Sam 375-7536 or usa@gmsc-recruiting.com

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

Tutor needed for Autistic boy-training provided. Close to Y, good pay Kim 377-7759

Mandarin, Cantonese, Japanese, Korean speakers needed! $500 mil. co. needs buisness & Mrktg. Pro's. PT/FT 310-6876

SKI PARK CITY- 4 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

RECEPTIONIST WANTED to work part time for Chrysalis, a company that provides services for people with disabilities. Please contact Chrysalis at 426-6661 or come in at 570 E. 1400 S. Orem. Ask for Chris Hansen.

BREAKFAST ATTENDANT 6:30-11:30 Sat. & Sun. No phone calls. Stop for applications. 252 W 2230 N Provo. Litz

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER
Stadium Terrace Apts. $8-9/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. May live off site. 2 year commitment required. Fax resume & 'Why hire me' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP

DO YOU speak Chinese? and/or have contacks in China? Bus Opp. 427-5217

WORK FROM HOME! 500-1,500 Part Time, 2,000-4,500 Full Time. 1-888-229-5828 www.krbizfromhome.com

ACCOUNTING JR CORE MACC students Accounts manager position $10/hr Send resume to iconmarketing@byu.edu

DEARELDER.COM SEEKS motivated indiv. to help us develop new relationships w/mission presidents. Job will require great work ethic & phone skills. Pay is great & work environ is better. Send resume to dave@dearelder.com

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

PT NATIVE Japanese Translation Reviewer. Edit/review Japanese docs. Req'd: computer, grammar & writing skills, edu. in related field a plus. Pay neg. Resume: hr@multiling.com Fax: (801) 377-7085.

PT NATIVE Italian Translation Reviewer. Edit/review Italian docs. Req'd: computer, grammar & writing skills, edu. in related field a plus. Pay neg. Resume: hr@multiling.com Fax: (801) 377-7085.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

APT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3888

MOMS- WORK from home. $15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

SCOOPERS WANTED Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. Must be avail. Christmas. Call Jonathan @ 434-4158.

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS, MUSICIANS! $TOP RATES$ ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

TEACHING ENGLISH in Taiwan. College grad. Min. $1500/mo. 371-6608 or *ed_edbob@hotmail.com* for info.

UTAH'S TOP Talent agency is seeking actors/models for upcoming films. Commercials and print work. No experience needed. Earn thousands of dollars daily with great travel opporunities. Call today! 801-274-3377

CUSTOMER SERVICE Reps. 35-40 hrs/wk $8-10/hr. Inbound calls. Outgng, enthus, hd wrkg. Typg, comp. exp. pref. & people skills a must. craigc@usight.com

Assistant Property Manager Couple
Flex hrs for BYU couple to help pay rent. College Terrace Apartments by UVSC. Direct bus line to BYU. Rent: $595 but can be as low as $395 by working one hr/day of light maintenance & resident supervision. Call 427-6736 or fax resume & 'Why Hire Us' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP

SECRETARY /ASSISTANT- Computer & phone skills, filing, positive attitude. 15/hrs. wk. Rems, 32 W Center #207, Provo.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT FT/PT. Immediate Hire! Knowledge of FedEx, UPS systems. Inventory analysis and some computer experience helpful. Please send resume/details to **hrd@discount-label.com** or fax 1-800-982-5724.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"*, Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

FOR THE ENTREPRENEUR MIND ONLY
Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20/hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

NOW HIRING Full/Part. $15/hr average. Advertising Department. 801-705-4888.

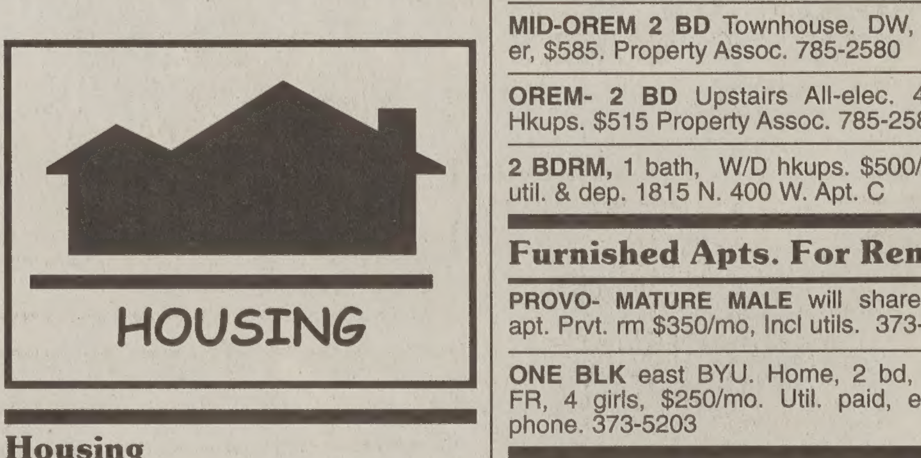
PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem.

WANTED: SOMEONE to edit and type manuscript. 20 hours week. Must be able to use WordPerfect. Call 373-2122

RUNWAY MODELS needed for holiday shows! Great pay, auditions limited. Call now! 801-274-6218

SALES/LINX SATELLITE Outbound phone sales consultants needed for well est. DISH Network retailer. Will train. great environ+flex hrs. Avg rep $1200-1800/mo. Salary+comms. Please fax resume to: 801-572-5637 or call 801-572-6566 for appt.

EARN $2-3K/MO PT, $5-10K FT. Proalert Security seeking qualified sales reps. No prev exp nec. Dave Anderson 628-5358



Housing

APT FOR rent. Large 2 bd 1 ba $550/mo incl. util. W/D incl. Lg kitchen, living rm, beautiful Springville location w/ prvt back yard. No pets. Avail immed. Call Kaye. Cell 318-8604 or home 225-9194

OLDER/GRAD WOMAN prvt unfrnshd bdrm in house, avail now, nr BYU, prking, $297.50/mo 368-3808

Men's Contracts

1 BLK to Y. Prvt Rm. $200 signing bonus. Price neg. New complex. Phil 356-9131

ALL UTILITIES PAID - Silver Shadows. Across from Branbury Park, 1 prvt rm $295, 1 shrd rm,$265. A/C, W/D, dw, mw, disp, good parking. Call 373–7110

$200 SIGNING bonus. Great location & roommates. $275/mo. Jim 361-7421

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/intnet $350/$399 Must see! 367-9039

$340/MO. Winter sem. prvt rm. house, cvrd prking.Very close to BYU. 836-8166

2 OPENINGS, Old Mill Apts. Prvt rm, prvt bth. $320 F/W, $220 Sp/Su. 368-4677.

ROCKIN' HOUSE! Close to BYU. 1 men's contract left $300+utilities. Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

3 BLOCKS FROM THE Y
3 men's contracts $240+utilities!
Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

PRIVATE ROOM- $140/mo. No contract. 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 368-1446 (am).

FULLY FURN. Prvt. Rm & bath WD, microwave, Hot tub, etc. $400 925-899-0623

Women's Contracts

SIGNING BONUS Near Y. Grt ward. New Condos. Shrd rm. $200/mo. 367-5934

$100 SIGNING bonus! Plus, Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, jacuzzi, and only $240 a month! Close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 377-2237

MUST SELL! Signing bonus, house, great roommates. $245/mo. 373-1752

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, $250; Prvt, $285/mo. Allan 224-0269

PRIVATE ROOM w/fireplace - $255/mo. W/D-AC-large living room/kitch. 361-2478

MUST SELL. Win ONLY. $190 shrd $250 prvt Great ward BB court/Spa. 356-6294

MUST SELL! Leaving on a mission. House, $210, moving bonus. Camille 377-1853

$185/MO. 1 vacancy. 706 N 900 E. Near BYU. W/D, dp freeze. 373-2777, 360-0534

$225/mo. W/D, DW, MW, AC, fireplace, 1 block to campus. Avail. now. 492-0912

$100 SIGNING bonus. The Colony 320 N 750 E. Contact Lindsey 374-4731

WOMEN'S Winter Housing at Granery Apts.. Private rm. 760 N 300 E. $375/mo. Possible signing bonus. Erika 369-4909.

NO DEPOSIT Shrd. $225/mo + elec. 1 blk to campus. Avail. now! Molly 372-8870.

PRIVATE ROOM for Rent $237/mo. Near hospital. Contact Kristen 368-0456.

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS avail-Canyon Terrace. 1 blk from Y. High spd Internet access. Rec rm, fun place! 371-6800

Check Out some of our WINTER DEALS!
- 1 or 2 months Rent Free!
- Rent as low as $120-$194!

Plus Free Internet, Free Cable, jacuzzi, and lots of fun! These deals won't last! Call 374-1700 now!

CONDO ROW 1 contract, nice, clean. Avail. ASAP. 888-206-0276 / 375-1650.

COME JOIN the Fun at Roman Gardens! Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and $100 off deposit! Fun ward, and close to campus! Call 371-6600 now!

BRAND NEW, WD, discount rent $300. No deposit. Great roommates. Close to Y. Call: 702-234-1416 or 377-6398

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $325. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

SHARED CONTRACT Raintree. $250/mo +util. No dep, take mine ($200) Internet, DW, laundry next door. 379-3043.

PRVT $250/MO + Util. DW, W/D, AC, Covd Prkg. By Provo River Trail 358-3762

Condos For Rent

3BD, 2ba, W/D, pool, etc. Cvrd prkg, top floor. $850/mo, no deposit. Ben 377-6960

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

2 BEDROOM + BSMT. Hardwood floors new vinyl in kitchen. Great location. $625+utilities. Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

OREM 1 BD apt. $510. WD hkups.
SPRINGVILLE 1 BD apt. $410.
Both, all util. paid except lights. 787-7434

PLEASANT GROVE nice 2 bd apt. Furn or not. $500. 373-2294.

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba 4800 sq ft. $1350/mo 794-0412 or 607-1680 Families only

PG 2BD 1.5 ba. townhouse. $595/mo 607-1680 or 794-0412

$ 60 to $635 2 bdrm paid Mgt. Possible in May 373-0739 or 804-744-2372

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

2 BDRM, 1 bath. tile in kitchen & bath. $510/mo. + deposit. Call 489-4599

MID-OREM 2 BD Townhouse. DW, cooler, $585. Property Assoc. 785-2580

OREM- 2 BD Upstairs All-elec. 4plex. Hkups. $515 Property Assoc. 785-2580.

2 BDRM, 1 bath, W/D hkups. $500/mo + util. & dep. 1815 N. 400 W. Apt. C

Furnished Apts. For Rent

PROVO- MATURE MALE will share furn apt. Prvt. rm $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

ONE BLK east BYU. Home, 2 bd, W/D, FR, 4 girls, $250/mo. Util. paid, except phone. 373-5203

House For Rent

2 BD Older home in Lehi w/garden spot. No pets. Across from a park. 768-4141

FAMILY OR mature ladie students, furn. 4 bdrm. University approved. Appli top of line, close to stadium. 208-678-8425

2 BDRM, 1 bth, W/D hkups, large yard $700/mo.+util. & dep.1748 N State, Orem.

FOR RENT-Serious grad female students. Near MTC & Temple. Off street parking. Downstairs separate level & entrance. Fairly new appliances. Unrefundable Deposit $50. Rent $185/mo/girl. Includes utilities. Move in now or January 1, 2003. 491-0430. Ask for Gordon or Carol

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt. Hrdwood & tile floors, high ceiling, cntrl vac. $900/mo. 491-7330

House For Sale

PROVO 6BD, 3bth 2600 sq.ft. New kitchn, Corian cntrs. $185K Sue 636-2552 PruRE

Books for Sale

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRICES!
Search 24 bookstores with 1 click!
Shipping and taxes also calculated
http://www.bookhq.com/

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

FANTASTIC DEAL! Impecab... China cabinet. Reg price $25... $1200. Adjust. queen size bed... Reg $3000 Sale $1200 obo 22...

Computer & Video

DELL LATITUDE CPi laptop ... MS 2000 & Office 98 $400 356-...

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW CLOSEOUTS &PA... ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, ... kids & trade. Up to 70% off ... pants, gloves, goggles ... Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. Nor... (Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-...

Recipe of the Week

ORANGE CHOCOLATE MELT...
(Great Christmas gift.)
Chocolate and orange make... some of the best truffles ...

1 pkg (11-1/2 oz milk chocolate chips
1 cup (6 oz) semisweet chocolate chips
3/4 cup whipping cream
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1-1/2 tsp. orange extract
1/1/2 cups finely chopped toaste... pecans
COATING:
1 cup (6 oz) milk chocolate ...
2 Tlbs shortening

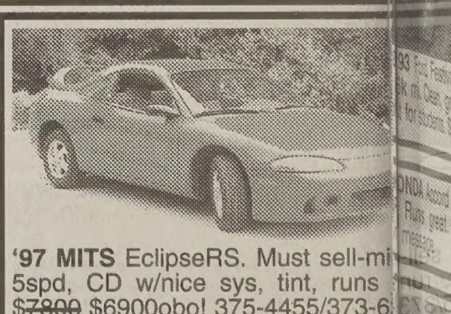
Place chocolate chips in a mixi... set aside. In a saucepan, brin... and orange peel to a gentle boi... diately pour over chips. Let sta... minute; whisk until smooth. Add... tract. Cover and chill for 35 mi... until mixture begins to thicken. ... 10-15 seconds or just until mixtu... ens in color (do not overbeat). ... rounded teaspoonfuls onto wa... per-lined baking sheet. Cover a... for 5 minutes. Gently shape in... roll half in pecans. In a micro... double boiler, melt chocolate an... ening; stir until smooth. Dip re... balls in chocolate. Place on wa... per to harden. Store in the refrig... Yield: 6 dozen.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL C...
(Lightest of angel food cakes and so...

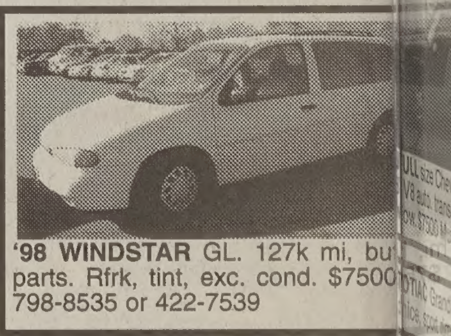
1-1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 cup cake flour
1/2 cup baking cocoa
1-1/2 cups egg whites (about 10...
1-1/2 tsps cream of tarter
1/2 tsps salt
FROSTING:
1-1/2 cups whipping cream
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup baking cocoa
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp vanilla extract

Sift together confectioners' suga... and cocoa three times; set aside... mixing bowl, beat egg whites, cr... tartar and salt until soft peaks... Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a... beating until stiff peaks form. Gr... fold in cocoa mixture, about a fo... a time. Spoon into an ungrease... tube pan. Carefully run a metal ... or knife through batter to remo... pockets. Bake on lowest oven ... 375 degrees for 35-40 minutes ... the top springs back when touch... cracks feel dry. Immediately inve... cool completely. Run a knife ... edges and center tube to loos... move cake. In a mixing bowl, co... the first five frosting ingredients; ... and chill for 1 hour. Beat un... peaks form. Spread over top an... of cake. Store in the refrigerator. **Yield: 12-16 servings.**

Used Cars



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-mi... 5spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs ... ~~$7800~~ $6900obo! 375-4455/373-6...



'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, bu... parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7500... 798-8535 or 422-7539

'98 CIVIC LX, with wty. 66k, 4-doo... to, CD, remote, alarm. Well-ma... great cond. Includes 100k zero-de... Mech/elec wty. $8995 obo 787-12...

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 probl... auto, well maintained, $5500. ... 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

'81 JEEP 4x4 104 k mi. New tires, ... CC, tilt, leather, power seats, ... great. $1500 921-2600

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchba... New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

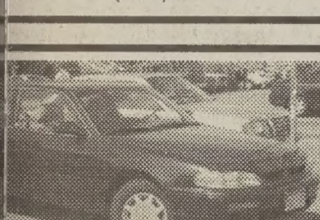
1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. G... condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-72...

Used Cars

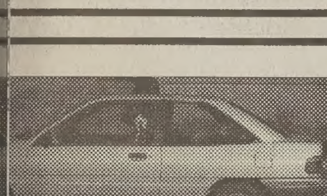
D Aspire. Very dependable. -speed, AC, am/fm sterio & tires. $1200 obo. 367-6429

DA Accord LXI. 165k mi, new player, $2000 obo, 380-0371

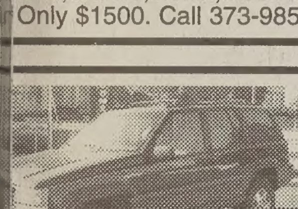
SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k xc cond, dealership serviced, a. $4750 (801)687-1223



UL '96 **Toyota Camry**. Dark ey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 00/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.



RD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. shld,brakes,clutch,tires.Runs Only $1500. Call 373-9850



P Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, ck, $8500 obo 371-6607

ZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New es, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Con- on. $3200 obo 766-0251

Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. C, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505

DA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pwr o, CD, sunroof, 54k mi. $11900 g 375-9111 or 787-9110

HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new ell-maintained. New tires, CD, mi $10,200 obo. 376-2440

RCURY TRACER, 50K miles akes, clutch. AC/PS, cassette an. $2600 obo. 344-5497 Rob

RD Contour. 72k mi. Good 6500. Call Sunny 379-4116

Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. or students. $2000 472-4721

NDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 message.

LL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi, 8 auto. trans., CD, AC, good in w. $7500 Must sell 356-3604

TIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, ce, sport rims, $1995 427-0505

OYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Alloy wheels, AC $10,500 obo ct Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

V Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp k. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, rything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.

D Escort LX Wagon- Blue, 108K C, auto, CD/MP3, great condition. BO.. Call Curt or Julie 226-7097.

SEPHIA, 4-dr, auto, a/c, white int, runs good, dual ab, AM/FM 5k mil. Only $3,200!! 371-2120.

NDA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. unroof, new brakes,Runs excel- $1500 623-1259 or 921-2600

Used Cars

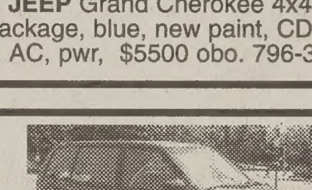
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine. $1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229

'98 VW Jetta. 73k mi. AC, Seat heating, electric lock, alarm system, k2 seats, $6000 obo 343-2593 Evenings

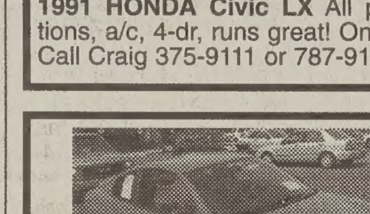
'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles $4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638

'89 MAZDA 626. Great car. Power windows, power locks, sunroof, perfect for any students. $1600 OBO 377-4987

'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8 Tow package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, AC, pwr, $5500 obo. 796-3760



'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.



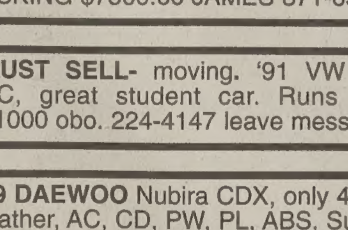
1991 HONDA Civic LX All power options, a/c, 4-dr, runs great! Only $2,200! Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $4300. Call Rob 374-4762

'96 MITSU Eclipse 65k mi, loaded snrf, $1,000 stereo system, yellow. 344-5529

'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

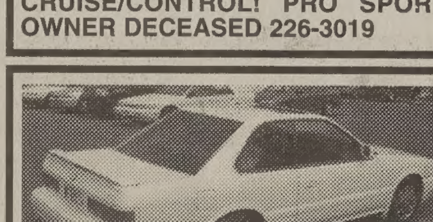


1998 DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

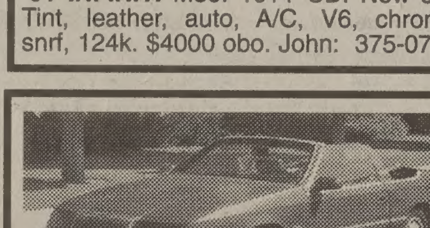
MUST SELL- moving. '91 VW Jetta. AC, great student car. Runs great. $1000 obo. 224-4147 leave message.

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

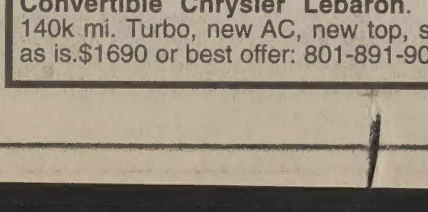
RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. $6200 obo 375-3647



'CUSTOM' EXEC! $2995 LEATHER! CRUISE/CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019



'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. $4000 obo. John: 375-0783



Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056

Used Cars

WHOLESALE CARS (any make) *SAVE* $1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-8129

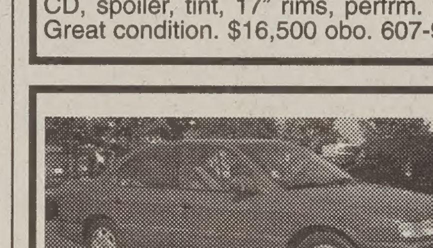
BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

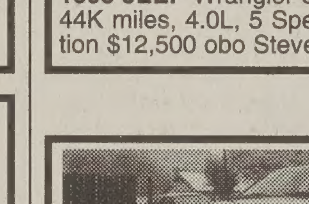
'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $9,200. 375-4498

2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515



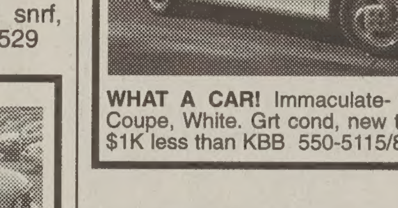
1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $3850/obo. Call 644-1401.



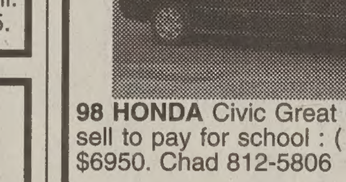
1998 JEEP Wrangler Sahara 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500 obo Steve: 371-0408

MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red, leather interior, V6, low mileage. $5400 OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. $700 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

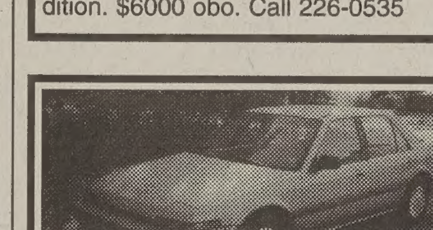


WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

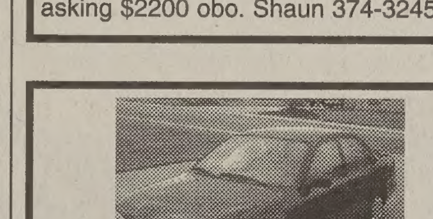


98 HONDA Civic Great Condition, Must sell to pay for school : (Zero problems! $6950. Chad 812-5806

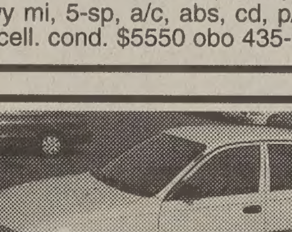
95 FORD Explorer XLT 133K. Good cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424



'96 TACOMA. AC, cruise control, green, 83,300 mi., bed liner, great condition. $6000 obo. Call 226-0535



1988 HONDA Accord LX. pw, pl, auto, 4dr. Great shape, Bluebook $2400, asking $2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245



97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878

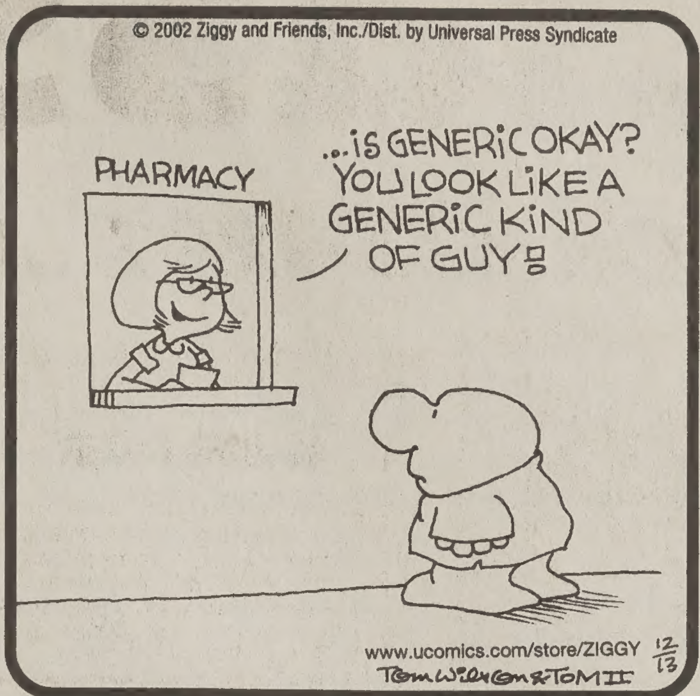
'97 TOYOTA Corolla 4dr white, auto 66k, AC, reliable, clean, great cond. $6395 obo 374-7330 or 473-6340

Trucks, Vans & Trailers

97 CHEV 4X4 - 3 dr, new tires, 350 engine, Aluminum headers, K&N Charger kit, Power programmer 3. $13,800. Call Mike @ 226-5603 or cell # 458-0674.

Used Cars

Ziggy®

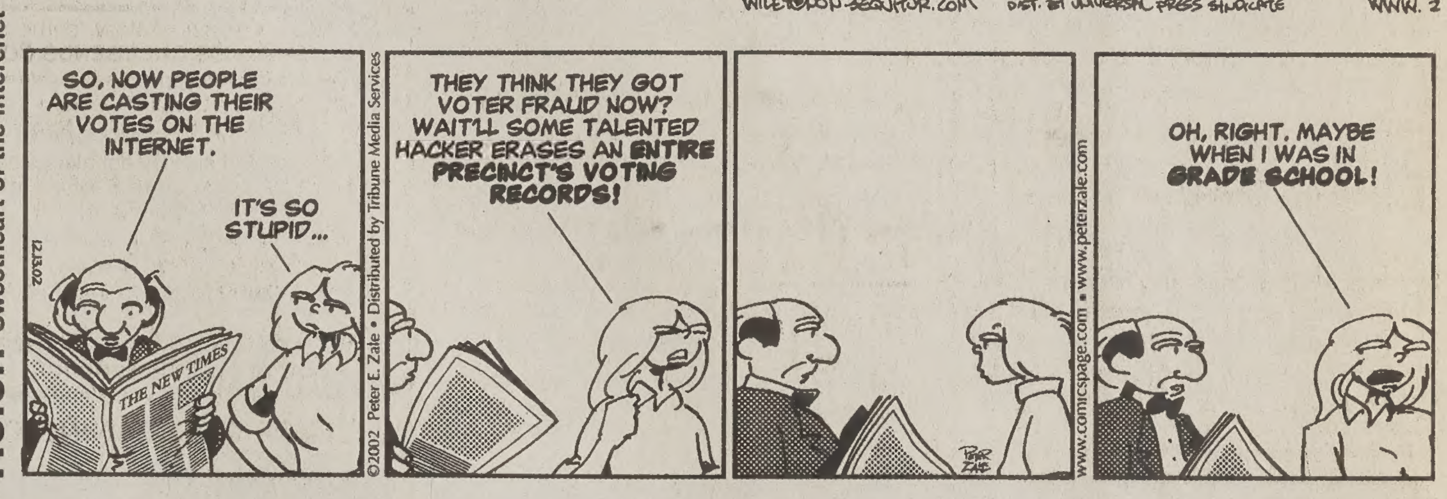


Used Cars

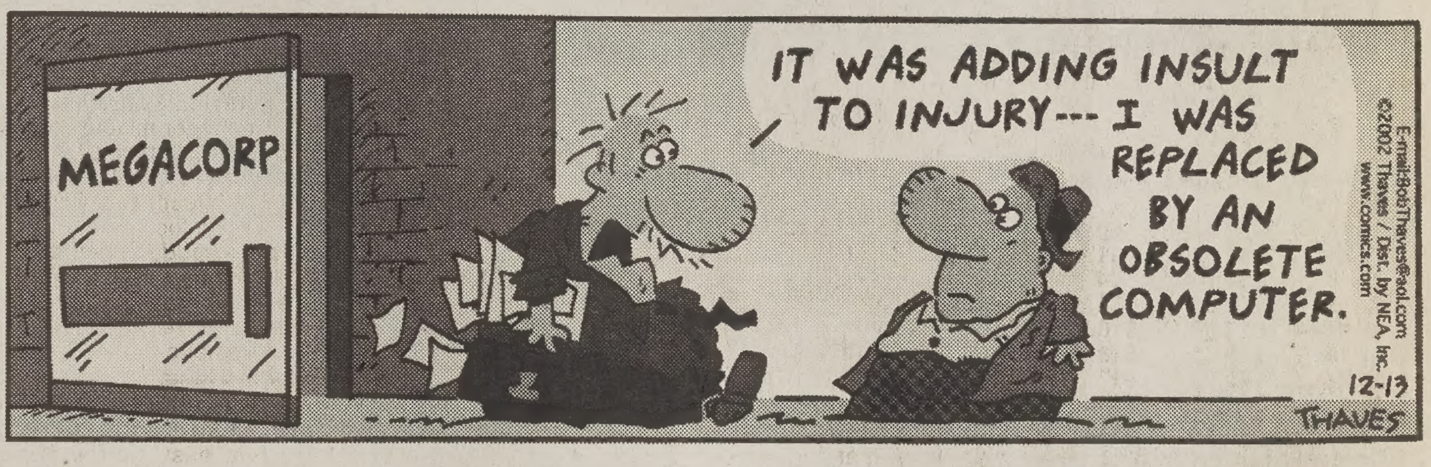
Non Sequitur®

Used Cars

Helen Sweetheart of the Internet®



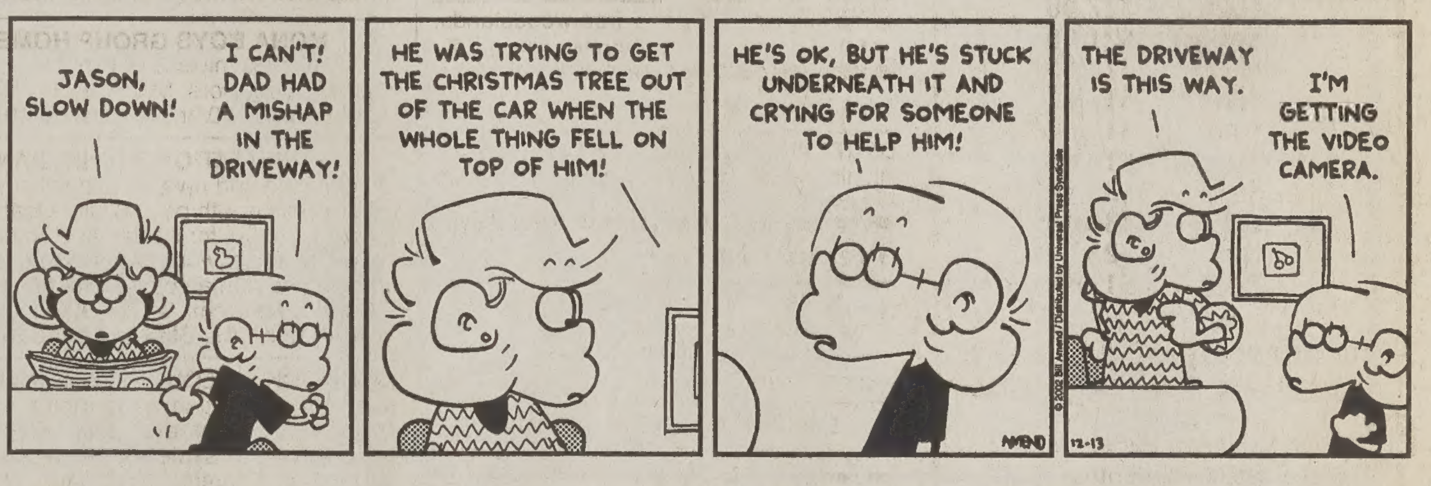
Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®

Peanuts®

Foxtrot®



Dilbert®

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1101

ACROSS

1 Economist's concern
12 Send-off line
14 Passive-aggressive behavior
16 Letters
17 Split
18 Vivacity
19 British tax
20 Lean on me
21 Crime syndicate sobriquet
22 Parenthesis, e.g.
23 Two, in Lisbon
24 Some mushrooms
25 "You couldn't have waited?"
27 Supposed "Tao Te Ching" writer
28 Stirred
29 Italian side dish
30 Lit up the room, maybe
32 Kind of sausage
35 Hit by a pitch
36 Long times to live: Abbr.
37 It gets checked with a stick
39 Like early jazz
40 Sammy Davis Jr.'s "I've Gotta ___"
41 Sensor forerunner
42 Río composition
43 Its closing duet is "O terra, addio"
44 1980 embargo target
45 Not settling for second best
48 "Oedipus Rex" uses it
49 Pizza order

DOWN

1 Guadalajara is its capital
2 They may run on gas
3 Bowed
4 Global positioning fig.
5 Got limited access?
6 Lures
7 Trailer segment
8 Make out
9 Call letters?
10 "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" director
11 Surfaces
12 Employment agency list
13 Isolate
14 Spot checker?: Abbr.
15 Contents of some chests
20 Falsified
21 Doesn't drink moderately
23 ___ Wilson, who played Sam in "Casablanca"
24 Kind of geology
26 Emulate Paul Bunyan
27 No marriage of convenience
30 Neptune, e.g.
31 Star of 2002's "Spider-Man"
33 Zip
34 Without really thinking
35 Bluster
36 Saxon in "Ivanhoe"
38 Capture
40 Flora and fauna
41 Ancient rival of Sparta
43 Way out there
44 Olin's "Mr. Jones" co-star, 1993
46 Clock std.
47 Rush

Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	O	C		S	H	A	R	I		M	A	S	H
R	A	S	H		H	E	M	A	N		A	U	T	O
I	S	L	A		O	R	B	I	T		I	D	I	O
G	H	O	S	T	W	R	I	T	E	R		I	N	K
				T	A	B		T	R	I	L	O	G	Y
G	E	N	E	P	O	O	L		N	Y	E			
A	X	E			A	T	O	I		A	T	B	A	T
S	P	I	R	I	T	O	F	S	T	L	O	U	I	S
P	O	L	A	R		S	T	I	R			R	D	A
			F	O	R		S	N	A	C	K	B	A	R
V	I	N	T	N	E	R			M	O	I			
I	N	A		S	H	A	D	O	W	B	O	X	E	R
B	U	G	S		A	V	I	L	A		S	E	X	Y
E	S	A	I		N	E	E	D	Y		K	N	E	E
S	E	T	S		G	L	U	E	S		S	A	S	S

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions ($19.95 a year).

Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Authenticity of antique burial box inscription debate

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

A BYU professor believes a portion of an Aramaic letter inscription of "James, son of Joseph, brother of Jesus" on a limestone burial box is a modern forgery that was added in recent times to increase the box's value.

Possibly the first tangible evidence of Jesus of Nazareth, this inscription has fueled a raging debate among archaeologists, scientists and scholars about the legitimacy of the inscription.

"I think probably what happened is someone who had some background in Christianity knew that in the Bible, in the New Testament, there's this guy named Jacob or James, who was called the brother of the Lord, and Joseph was the stepfather of Jesus," said Jeff Chadwick, a BYU associate professor of church history.

"They put Jacob and Joseph together, and said, hey if we just added brother of Jesus on there, this would go from being about a $500 artifact to maybe a $5 million artifact," Chadwick said.

Chadwick, who is also an expert in epigraphy, or the study of ancient language and letters, said the nine letters that spell out "brother of Jesus," are thinner, not engraved as straight as the rest of the inscription and are actually cut with a different instrument.

"The carver of the 11 letters, "Jacob, son of Joseph," did a very consistent job," he said. "All of a sudden, the other 9 letters become inconsistent and a different tool was used."

French scholar Andre Lemaire, a specialist in ancient inscriptions and reputedly the premiere expert on epigraphy, was the first scholar to examine the James ossuary.

"I am pleased to report that in my judgment it is genuinely ancient and not a fake," Lemaire said in the November/December issue of Biblical Archeology Review (BAR), the leading publication on archeological discoveries.

Deeming the ossuary and inscription authentic, Lemaire said the laboratory of the Geological Survey of Israel concluded "no evidence that might detract from the authenticity of the patina and the inscription that was found."

> "To say the least, I have a very bad feeling about this matter."
>
> **Eric Meyers**
> Professor of Judaic studies at Duke University

First revealed to the public in October 2002 at a news conference by BAR, the beige box had been held in the private collection of Oded Golan, a 51-year-old engineer from Tel Aviv.

Golan, who owns Israel's largest collection of biblical artifacts, claims to have acquired the 20-by 11-inch ossuary in the mid-1970s from an antiquities dealer in the Old City of Jerusalem for $200.

Experts and scientists date the James ossuary from the first century A.D. because Jews followed the custom of placing the remains of their deceased in ossuaries.

In November 2002, academics, experts and specialists gathered in Toronto for the annual convention of the American Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature, two major associations of North American religion scholars.

Although the James ossuary was not on the docket of the convention, Lemaire defended his stamp of approval while other scholars suggested their theories about the inscription.

Kyle McCarter of Johns Hopkins University said the secondary writing style "suggests the possibility of a second hand."

Chadwick, who attended the Toronto convention, said, "I found that I wasn't the only one. At least half of the other archaeologists I talked to, also felt that this was a partial forgery."

Eric Meyers, former BAR editor and professor of Judaic studies at Duke University, represents the segment of religion scholars who contend that buying artifacts from looters encourages more looting because antiquities need to be carefully excavated by professionals.

"To say the least, I have a very bad feeling about the matter," Meyers said at the convention.

While on route from Jerusalem to Toronto, an ancient crack in the ossuary expanded and caused further cracking in other places.

Chadwick said the letters "of" in the phrase "brother of Jesus" are now masked by beige paste used by museum officials to patch the crack.

"Since I don't think the words 'brother of Jesus' are authentic and original, I find it a curious irony that the crack comes right through the forged porti
said.

At the request of a BA
tor, Chadwick prepar
response about the ossu
which he wrote that so
sloppily added, probably
last 5-7 years, "brother of
to an authentic ossuary to
money.

"My personal inspectio
up close of this, in the m
in Toronto, only fueled the
cion that what you have he
true artifact that had a
addition to it," he said. "Th
11 letters seem authentic,
son of Joseph.' The last ni
ters seem like an added m
forgery."

Chadwick said because
experts and academics ar
writing their opinions abo
ossuary, the scholarly
about the ossuary will go
some time.

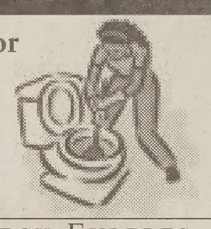
"I have a top 20 list of
think that this is a moderr
tion and forgery," he said.
whether it's Lemaire
McCarter, I've seen their
ments in writing and the
don't hold water."

CLEAN CHECKS GOT YOU DOWN?

We'll clean your whole apartment for

$20

per person (in a 6 person apartment)



CLEAN FREAKS, THE CLEAN CHECK EXPERTS

310-2815 *Leave the cleaning to us. . . We're good like that!*

Wanna Start A Club Next Semester?

Club membership is a great way to meet more people and enjoy a variety of experiences at BYU!

To make you own club go to:
sc.byu.edu
click on Clubs/Orgs
then click FAQ

Have any questions?
Contact BYUSA
Vice-President
Shawn Ram
sjr35@stlife.byu.edu

BYUSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Be Smart, Start Here
www.wilsondiamond.com

PERSONAL LONG DISTANCE CALLING CARDS

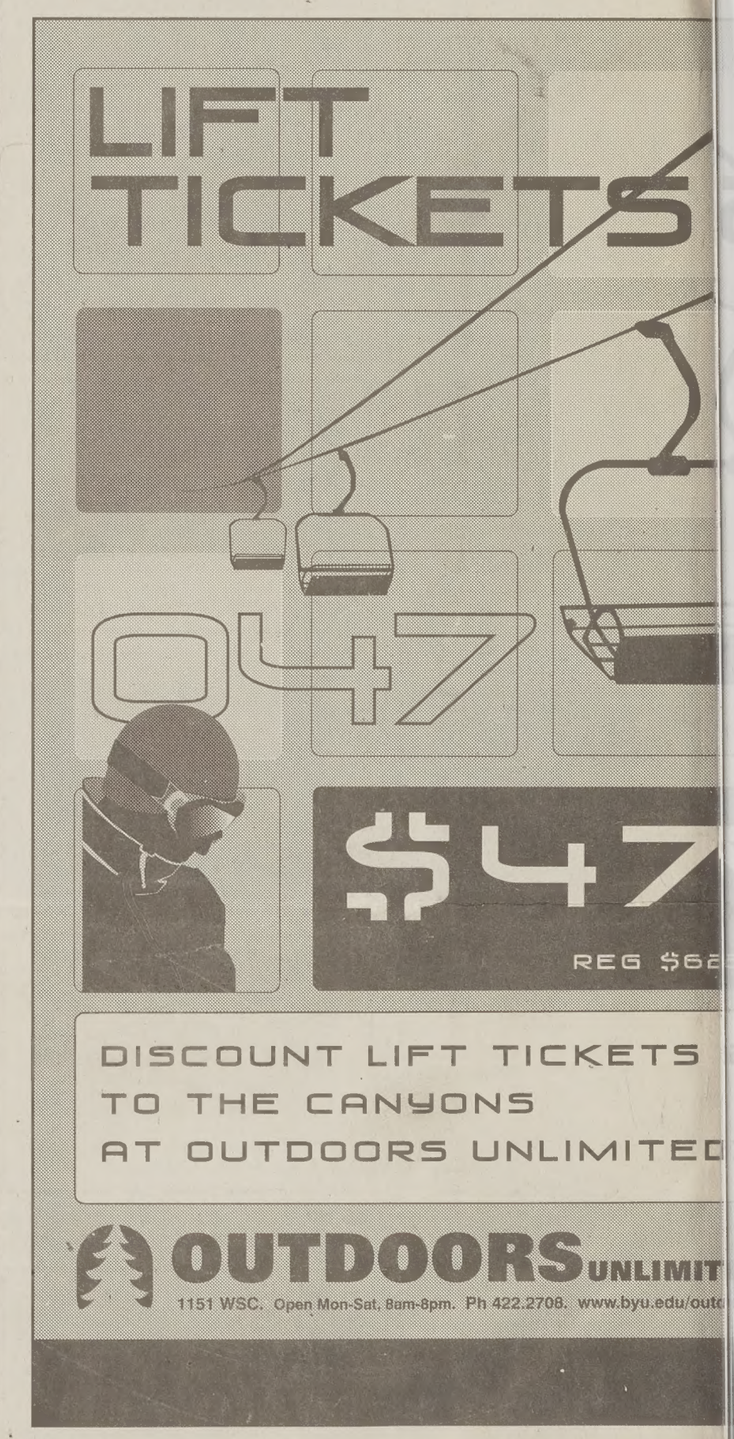
Good roommates are hard to find.
Phone bills are difficult to divide.

Save your friendships for as low as

3.9¢* Per Minute

*Domestic rates: 3.9¢ per minute with $3.95 monthly fee, 4.9¢ with no monthly fee. Payphone surcharge of $0.30 may be added if call originates from a pay telephone. Applicable taxes apply. May purchase prepaid cards, or set up an account.

Off Campus Telecommunications
379 North University Avenue #301 • Provo, UT 84601 • 379-3000
Pick-up Your Calling Card at the Apartment Office or Visit Our Office Today.



AN EXTRA MEETING A WEEK,
THAT'S ALL WE ASK.
BYU
BE HEARD. BASKETBALL TICKETS: 378-BYU1 OR BYUTICKETS.COM
BYU VS. SAN DIEGO: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 7:00 P.M.
BYU VS. UTAH STATE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 7:00 P.M.